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DALY CITY RECORD

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

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BODIEN APPOINTED SUPERINTENDENT OF WATER WORKS

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, Councilman Arthur J. Bodien was appointed superintendent of the water department, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. J. Kennedy.

It seems to be the general opinion that Mr. Bodien is well qualified for the position, as he is a machinist, and during the past fifteen years has held the position of foreman in some very large shops in San Francisco. His years of service as a City Councilman, in which he took an interest in the water department, makes Mr. Bodien very familiar with his new position.

Following the acceptance of the appointment as superintendent of the water department, Mr. Bodien tendered his resignation as City Councilman, and Paul Selmi, chairman of the board of fire commissioners, was appointed as a member of the City Council. Mr. Selmi resides in the recently annexed section, thereby giving that district representation in the City Council.

It was agreed to advertise for bids for a new truck for the water department.

Throughout the city, in various districts, there are a number of curbs that are not cut opposite garage runways. The members of the City Council thought this would be an opportune time to do this work at a nominal cost of about \$6.50 for each curb. The work is now being solicited and almost everyone has signed up. This will also aid in solving the unemployment problem.

The Librarian reported 4,091 books were issued last month.

The Council adjourned out of respect to the late J. J. Kennedy.

LOCAL SCOUT TROOPS ADD NEW MEMBERS

At the present rate of membership increase, it is estimated that Daly City will shortly enjoy the distinction of having four well organized Scout Troops and three good sized Cub Packs.

To provide adequate and well trained leadership for the boys who are new swelling the ranks of the Scouts is a problem that is being seriously considered by the local district committee. This issue was the topic of their last regular meeting, held in the City Hall last Wednesday evening, March 15.

At that time it was decided to appeal to the male population of Daly City and Colma for volunteers who would be willing to interest themselves in the work of Scouting with the idea in mind of eventually becoming capable leaders.

Any male person of the age of 21 years or over, of good morals and habits, is eligible to train for the position of Scoutmaster or Cubmaster. Young men 18 years of age and up may act as assistants to Scoutmasters and Cubmasters.

Men who are interested in the Scout movement and desirous of becoming leaders may apply for information to Chairman Arthur J. Bodien, 28 Rice street, Randolph 4479, District Commissioner L. W. Johnston, 140 Los Banos avenue, Randolph 3356; or Secretary H. A. McHugh, 247 Oliver street, Delaware 7626.

All applications subject to approval by the Daly City District committee, and acceptance by the San Francisco Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

BASEBALL ON SUNDAY

The Daly City Eagles' baseball team will cross bats with the Dan P. Mahers on the Club House grounds at 2 P. M., Sunday, March 19. Rain prevented this game last Sunday.

With three games left to be played for second half honors of their league the Eagles are leading their nearest rivals by one full game.

The probable starting batteries Sunday will be: Eagles, either Tenorio or Randall, pitchers, Cameron, catcher; Painters, either Uhl or Martin, pitchers, Krohn, catcher.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAM TONIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

In addition to the program of the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Daly City Auditorium tonight, Friday, March 17, Mrs. R. Urico's pupils will present the following:

Dancing Doll, by Alice Godfrey.

"Daffy-down-dilly," acrobatic toe dance, by Melba Nelson.

Spanish dance by Anita Moorehouse.

"The Secret," Melva Nelson, Anita

Hoornhouse, Lillian Gould, Guinevere

Callisen, Betty Talmadge, Caroline

Woodside, Evelyn Clanton, Betty Lou

Meskimine, Muriel Hicks, Betty Dofen,

Hilda Nelsen, June Christen,

and wee Louise Urico.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE TO BE CHOSEN

In compliance with the unanimous request of their fellow members on the high school board of school trustees, Mrs. Lila Brown and Mr. Truman Bentley will be candidates to succeed themselves at the coming school election on March 31.

The members of the Parent-Teachers' Association, as well as large groups of high school patrons in each of the grammar school districts, also have expressed themselves as desiring to have Trustees Brown and Bentley succeed themselves.

One of the largest taxpayers in the county has made a comparison of the costs in the different high schools in the county and states that the Jefferson Union High School board stands at the head of all the high school boards in point of efficiency and economy.

In proof of this he shows that in the Jefferson Union High School it costs only 53c to teach a pupil for the entire day; whereas in the other high schools the cost runs up as high as a dollar a day, and others run 73c, 76c, 92c, and up to a dollar.

These figures are computed from the official reports in the office of the county superintendent of schools. Furthermore, it is shown by this same taxpayer that in a report published by the State Department of Education, for a group of schools selected by the department, and including schools in counties all the way from San Diego to Mendocino county, Jefferson Union High School has the lowest teacher cost per unit of average daily attendance in all these schools.

Nor is this all. During the last six years the local board has been operating within its income, and saving for the taxpayers at the rate of over six thousand dollars a year. This was because the trustees saw that the growth of the school would require additional rooms in the near future, and they decided that when this time came they would have in the treasury sufficient funds to build without asking the taxpayers for a special tax or bond issue. As a result, there is now in the treasury sufficient funds to construct the additional six rooms which are about to be built without costing the district a penny in extra taxation.

In line with this economy the trustees will ask next year for the smallest tax rate that has ever been in effect in the district.

This condition has been made possible not only because of the high business efficiency of the individual members, but because the whole board is in harmony, and acts in unison with the single purpose of giving the children of the Jefferson Union High School District the best education at the lowest possible cost.

Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bentley have kept in close touch with the school, having children of their own in attendance. They have served on the board for six and eight years respectively, and at the last election were returned to the board without opposition.

Both of them possess rare business ability in the management of public affairs. In addition, Mrs. Brown is a woman of refinement and is devoted to the welfare of young people. Mr. Bentley is specially valuable on the board of trustees because of his practical knowledge of building problems. For years he has served on some of the largest construction jobs in San Francisco. His services on the board of education have been worth thousands of dollars to the district.

At the last meeting of the P. T. A. a spokesman for the group remarked: "It is because of the efficiency of the present board that we have insisted upon having Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bentley continue to serve as high school trustees."

Board Adjusts Row on Relief Food Purchase

Demands of San Mateo county's independent grocers for a larger share of charity food orders issued by the social service commission, were met by the board of supervisors after a lengthy conference with representatives of both the independent and chain stores at Redwood City Monday.

On motion of Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown of San Mateo, the board voted to "act in accordance with the wishes of the San Mateo County Retail Grocers' association."

Two relief projects, one for clearing of sewers and drainage systems in Hillsborough at a labor cost of \$3,200, and one for further removal of trees on the Sequoia Union High school campus at Redwood City, at a labor cost of \$1,400, were approved.

Transfer of \$265 to meet claims for the refurnishing of Superior Judge McNutt's office was made.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

WINNER of the OLYMPIC 1500 METER RACE

Speed! WOMEN'S OUTDOOR SKATING CHAMPION

WON 220,440 and 800 YARD RACES in the SENIOR DIVISION at the MIDDLE ATLANTIC OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS held at NEWBURGH, N.Y.

WON the WOMEN'S SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP of the UNITED STATES at OCONOMOWOC, WIS.

Kit Klein of Buffalo, N.Y.

©. WNT

LEGION PLAN AID FOR UNEMPLOYED

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held an interesting meeting Wednesday, March 8, with an excellent attendance. Plans were made for the benefit dance, to be held in April, for the aid of the unemployed in Daly City. The proceeds will be turned over to the Daly City Welfare Board. All other organizations will be asked to co-operate in this event.

After the business session the gavel was turned over to Comrade Crane, who, with the able assistance of Comrades Callen, Saunders and Trier, presided over the "Goofus Club." A varied display of unusual talent by many of the comrades provided lots of fun.

A department executive meeting will be held in San Francisco War Memorial, March 17 and 18. All Legionnaires are invited. The next dance will be held Saturday, March 25, in Eagles' Hall.

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, is proud of the splendid work done by the Legion Posts in Southern California during the recent disaster. The response to the emergency and relief call was with the same spirit as in 1917. It was their answer to the "individual obligation to the community, state and nation."

The American Legion is an organization open to all World War veterans, and as members of Daly City Post No. 410, we extend an invitation to all World War veterans to attend some of our meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Such visits will not in any way obligate the veteran to join the Post, since the primary object is that he become interested in some veteran organization and add his strength to our forces to combat the opposition of various organizations seeking to curtail or entirely do away with veterans' benefits.

The first and paramount duty and program of the American Legion, national, state and local, is the service of our organized veterans' group for protection and care of our disabled comrades, whether they be members of the Legion, or through their adversity are unable to maintain their membership. All the Legion asks in its service is that they served faithfully in the World War.

Perhaps the veteran who today knows little or nothing about the laws enacted for the benefit of veterans, is the very one who in a short time or in the far future may have reason to call upon the Legion to aid him in obtaining justice under that legislation.

Each Legion Post is a center of helpful information and a source of assistance in obtaining justice under the federal legislation.

Where is there a soul so dead that he will not lend a helping hand to a former comrade whose condition of need, but for the grace of God, might be that of any veteran of the World War?

The History of Marriage

Next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock over station KFWI, Dr. S. L. Katzoff, Medical Director of the Institute of Domestic Relations, and author of "Why Marriage?" will speak on the subject of "The History of Marriage." In addition to the address by Dr. Katzoff, there will be a musical program which will be personally supervised by Max Dolin, San Francisco violinist.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

That good sportsmen have learned loyalty was well demonstrated by the Jefferson Nationals last Tuesday afternoon. The entire team was on hand to play baseball despite the fact that it was raining. The Woodrow Nationals were there also, but not with a complete team, so Harold Leggett was drafted from High School and a sloppy, muddy game progressed between showers.

The hitting of the Jefferson Nationals was outstanding and resulted in a 10 to 1 victory for them. Angelo Luchesi of Jefferson, hit a homer with the bases loaded and a three bagger with two men on. Dante Gianni and Dino Dinadi hurled for Jefferson, while Natchie Mendola and Vando Gabriellini did their best for the Woodrow Nationals.

The Woodrow team kept a stout heart in defeat and took their defeat without crabbings.

The lopsided score was due to the fifteen errors made by the Woodrow boys and to the timely hard hitting of the Jefferson boys.

On Friday, March 10, Crocker Grammar School team won a game of baseball from Woodrow Wilson, the score being 5 to 1.

UNEMPLOYED PLAN RELIEF MEASURES FOR MEMBERS

A meeting of the Unemployed Co-operative Association, Daly City unit No. 1, was held on Wednesday evening, March 15, with G. H. Burton presiding. Too much cannot be said about co-operation, and the unemployed must co-operate, and get out and find work to be done in exchange for food, shelter and clothing.

Two weeks ago Mr. Baireuther and Mr. Thomts went to Atwater, Merced county, to contract for a slaughter house, and made necessary arrangements with the owner, except the signing of the lease. The owner desired to talk to the chairman of the association before signing. On Friday, March 10, they went to Atwater and had the lease signed.

Daly City Unit No. 1 now has a \$27,000 slaughter house, thanks to the splendid efforts of Mr. Baireuther and M. Thomas. They certainly deserve a lot of credit. The lease is for two years, with a three year option. The association now has \$116 worth of seed given by Ferry-Morse Co., in exchange for labor.

Don't forget, Daly City Unit No. 1, U. C. R. A., has booths No. 47 and 48 at the Mardi Gras ball, Tanforan, Club House, March 17, at 8 P. M.

Veteran County Editor Answers Final Summons

Funeral services were held last Monday for James V. Swift, 71, for many years a prominent figure in the newspaper life of San Mateo county and postmaster at Redwood City for eight years under President Wilson. He died at the home of his son, Arthur V. Swift, Redwood City, last Saturday. He had been failing in health for the past year.

He was born January 20, 1862, in the old Canada district. His family moved to Redwood City in the '70s, and as a youth of sixteen Swift entered the office of the Times-Gazette as a printer's devil. He mastered every phase of the business, first becoming foreman of the print shop, then editor of the newspaper.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR GOLD MINERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

New districts for mining are opened up in spectacular manner when intrepid prospectors, whether in territory hitherto regarded as auriferous or "virgin" regions, make a discovery and the news of the discovery spreads throughout the world.

With gold at a premium, as at present, the seekers after the precious metal will increase by hundreds of thousands in the next few months, and there is no reason for any backwardness on the part of the United States government in getting into the thick of the fray.

"Help others to help themselves" is a true apothegm and should never be lost sight of in these days of lack of affluence of many of our citizens. Having dispensed much charity in my time I am in a peculiarly well fortified position to speak on that often misunderstood word. Social workers have wandered far afield from the principles laid down quite awhile back by the Scotchman, Samuel Smiles, for example, in his formerly well known books on such vital subjects as "Self Help," "Thrift" and "Character."

Handing out largess is not true charity. Giving of donations to whatever individual or organization may tickle the vanity of the giver, but what happens to the self reliance of the recipient? If the gifts continue for too long, whether made by the Federal, State or municipal government, or by a kindly disposed citizen, no permanent good, in fact, harm, results from the beneficence.

In devising means of helping others to help themselves no better plan could be adopted than the encouragement of the able-bodied, whose independence may have been sapped to some extent, but not irretrievably, by unemployment and consequent acceptance of charity, to go out into the gulches and hills of the northwest and Alaska in search of gold. Building up of manliness will proceed along with the engrossing occupation of prospecting.

The initial expenditure in the worth while trek to the gold regions should not fall on the benevolent of the community—they are hard pressed as it is—and the individual who will derive the most good from the adventure is without capital for the purchase of pan and rocker and supplies.

Just here comes in the need of the establishment of trading posts by Uncle Sam. With thousands of miners in the field there must be a certainty they will have ample food while engaged in work that ultimately will add millions to the wealth of the country and be the principal factor in chasing the bugaboo, depression, from our midst.

Officials Are Chosen For Spring Session at Tanforan

Ralph C. McArthur, General Manager, has announced the officials for the race meeting to open at Tanforan, Thursday, March 30. This is the regular Spring session of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association, which operates Tanforan.

The racing staff is as follows: Stewards, Joseph A. Murphy, Floyd McKenney; Placing Judges, J. S. Rother, James F. Gallagher, Peter Clark; Starter, Harry Morrissey; Racing Secretary, J. S. Rother; Assistant Racing Secretary, John Carey; Clerk of Scales, James F. Gallagher; Paddock and Patrol Judge, W. E. Everett; Timer, James McDonnell. Dr. Caesar Masoero will be the official veterinarian, and Dr. F. H. Smith will be the official physician.

Lenten Sermon in Grace Presbyterian Church

In preparation for the coming of Easter, Rev. John Stevenson will preach a series of sermons on the events before the Crucifixion. Sunday morning at 11 A. M. service the subject of the sermon will be "A Doomed City." The evening services have lately featured "The Bible in Pictures," by the aid of the stereopticon machine, and last Sunday evening Dr. Arthur J. Bowen, of the South African Mission, gave a thrilling illustrated sermon on work in Africa. This Presbyterian church is located at Hanover and Evergreen.

Work of Two Courts Falls on Justice Jackson

The justice of the peace post vacated by Congressman John J. McGrath in the San Mateo township will not be filled, the board of supervisors decided last Monday. Justice Percy Jackson, San Mateo, will do the work of both courts.

OLD GLORY POST ADDING MEMBERS

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its regular meeting last Friday evening with close to seventy-five members and visitors in attendance. Among the honor members were District Commander Craig, District Deputy Chief of Staff Rosendorf, District Deputy Inspectors Houston and Borland, Commander of S. F. Council Hubbard, Aid to National Commander Stewart, Commander Post 2660, Brown; Commander Post 2517, Slagel; Past Commander Post 83, Cooper; Past Commander Post 2068, Augustus.

Old Glory's degree team conferred the long for initiation to a class of six new recruits, also to one from Tanforan Post No. 2517. The recruiting committee has been very active of late and deserves lots of credit, as shown by our gain in membership. The visiting committee also deserves credit, as shown by the number of visitors present at our last meeting, and both were highly praised by our department officers. All committees, both standing and special, gave very encouraging reports of progress.

The Post welcomes back Senior Vice-Commander Allen, who has been absent for the past few meetings on account of being a representative from Old Glory Post on the Memorial Park county committee. Judge Advocate Castle hopes to be able to attend our next meeting.

Desire to call attention to the following notices: (a). Benefit St. Patrick's dance given by the drum corps of General Jacob H. Smith Post No. 83, on Saturday evening, at the Foresters' Hall, 170 Valencia street. (b). Whist party given by Tanforan Post No. 2517, on March 29, at N. D. Hall San Bruno. (c). Do you dance? Go to Richmond district Post No. 2324, dance on April 1, at K. C. Hall, Eighteenth avenue and Geary street, Dance with the marines. (d). Regular meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, on March 24. Same place, same time. Be there or otherwise you are missing a good time. Regular business, also the nomination and election of delegates to the Department convention at Las Vegas, Nevada, June 4 to 7, inclusive.

Comrade O'Connor, who came into the fold at the last meeting, has been appointed Post organizer. Comrade De Vanie has been filling in for the past couple of months, but resigned in favor of our new comrade. Comrade De Vanie is sometimes taken for an Irishman, Italian and what have you, but he says his true name is De La Vanie, and French. Anyway, Post Commander Dorn still has his doubts about Bill.

Old Glory Post welcomes back with us Comrade De Corsey, who left us to help organize the Marine Post, or rather Richmond District Post No. 2324.

In this issue of the paper I shall try to write briefly on Disability Compensation.

Disability compensation has been granted men of the World War whose disability is either the direct result of war service or presumed to have been contracted as a result thereof. It must be understood that disabilities are of three classes—bottle wounds or physical disability other than battle wounds, or combination of the two. Under the World War Veterans Act, all compensation paid is based upon the impairment developed on examination of the veterans. Certain classes

Charter Clauses Face Test in the Courts

Other provisions of San Mateo county's new charter faces a supreme court test along with that clause which provides for the qualification board upon which two superior judges are required to sit, to pass on qualifications of candidates for county executive.

Last Monday W. H. Morrissey, Redwood City attorney and representative of certain charter opposition, appeared before the board of supervisors at their meeting in the county seat, and urged the board to include a number of charter provisions in the court test. He explained it was not his intention to delay the charter, and added in the interest of expediency test of all charter provisions under fire should be made at the same time.

Morrissey said the charter voted on by the people of San Mateo county was not the same charter passed by the legislature. He alleged the election of supervisors by districts as provided in the charter upon which the people voted, received far more votes than the alternate provision, which requires their election at large. The alternate provision was inserted into the charter before it went to the legislature, he added, so the charter was not the same one the people voted on.

JEFFERSON UNION
HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)
The Jefferson baseball team lost their first league game of the year to the Sequoia Indians at Redwood City. The Jeffersonians outhit their rivals, but due to the unusually large amount of errors committed by the local team, the Sequoians scored many runs.

The Sequoia pitcher, "Red" Garcia, was hit hard by the Jefferson batsmen, but it was not until the last inning that the Jeffersonians bunched their hits and started a rally. Going into that inning the Jefferson team was on the short end of a 7-0 count, but the local Indians obtained five runs by virtue of the barrage of hits made off Garcia.

Roland Petrocchi, the Jefferson chucker, allowed but six hits, three of which were infield bingles. In the fifth inning the Sequoians scored five runs on exactly no hits, but the many errors made by the Jeffersonians resulted in this disastrous splurge. Petrocchi obtained three hits out of four trips to the plate, one a home run made in the last frame with two men scoring ahead of him. Jimmie LeBlanc, Sequoia shortstop, secured three singles out of four times up, two of which were infield hits.

A meeting of the Senior girls, under the supervision of Miss E. Potter, was held last Thursday for the purpose of selecting graduation attire. The girls decided upon afternoon dresses of pastel shades and any shoes but metal colored. The dresses are to be made of inexpensive materials and are to be simple in design. They will carry spring flower bouquets and no corsages will be allowed.

The girls at Jefferson have been quite active in interclass and interclub basketball games during the past two weeks. Before the games began, all those who wished to take part were assigned to one of the four club teams. Competition between the teams ensued, and after a week of hard playing, the third club managed to come out of the scuffle undefeated, although the second club wasn't far behind, having only a minor defeat.

At the conclusion of these games, the interclass schedule was drawn up. Eight of the best players from each class were chosen to play on the teams representing their group, and the first of the games was played last Thursday, March 9. The results were that the Juniors defeated the Seniors and the Sophomores downed the Freshmen. The following afternoon the winning teams played one another, the Juniors coming out triumphant. The Junior team will receive its awards soon.

Volley ball practice is now under way, and in a few weeks a similar schedule in that sport will be run off. Although the game is comparatively new to the Jeffersonians, and wasn't

very popular last semester, the girls are looking forward with interest to the competitive games to be played.

On Friday, March 10, the Frosh and Sophomore classes gave a play entitled "Thirty Years from Now" for the benefit of the "Senior Edition," a year book published by the Seniors. Also they gave several musical numbers. Doris Giovannelli sang two selections, "Santa Lucia" and "Ramona." The program was concluded with songs by the school chorus under the direction of Miss Holtz.

PIONEER RESIDENT INJURED

H. A. Sulberg, of Brunswick street, a pioneer resident of Daly City, was struck by a Greyhound motor bus near the safety zone at Oliver and Mission street last Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Engine 33 of the San Francisco Fire Department was called upon to raise the bus from the injured man, who was still conscious when removed to the Emergency hospital, and Mrs. S. Martin, of Brunswick street, Mr. Sulberg's daughter was notified.

Supervisors Decide to
Continue Relief Work

Two relief projects to cost \$4,640 for labor was approved Tuesday by the board of supervisors. One was for \$1,440 to complete the work under way on the Sequoia campus, and the other was for \$3,200 for clearing of gutters and sewers in Hillsborough.

Chairman San D. Merk of the citizens' relief job committee thanked the board for the way the recent unemployment meeting in the courthouse was held. Merk said the demands of the so-called unemployed council had been so well answered that the county committee has not been bothered with complaints since.

Wages on County Relief
Work Cut to \$3 a Day

Faced with the problem of providing work for an increased number of unemployed, the county relief committee has reduced the wages of workers on relief projects from \$20 to \$18 a week, Captain Edward Macaulay, director, informed the board of supervisors at Redwood City last Monday.

Beginning now, Macaulay said, men will be employed for six hours, six days a week, at a daily wage of \$3. Previously an eight-hour five-day week with a daily wage of \$4 was in effect.

At last the ambition of shipbuilders to construct a 1,000-foot ship has been realized in the recent launching of the French liner Normandie, 1,020 feet long. The largest vessel built heretofore is the British liner Mauretania, 915 feet, followed by the American Leviathan, 907 feet, both built in Germany. The Normandie is a 73,000 ton ship, and will cost about thirty million dollars. Her speed is expected to be 28 to 30 knots.

Men in Battle Creek, Michigan, are protesting against women of that town who are "going Marlene Dietrich" by wearing masculine attire. They say: "Women have been wearing the pants in the house too long; now they have started wearing them on the street." The men will stage a parade to emphasize their protest—and in the parade every man will wear a skirt.

Lucien A. Derosiers of Fall River, Mass., has sued his wife for divorce on a charge that she slept with her feet in his face.

A device for detecting the presence of carbon monoxide gas such as given off by an automobile exhaust has been placed on the British market.

And the political plum tree gives promise of a nice crop in March.

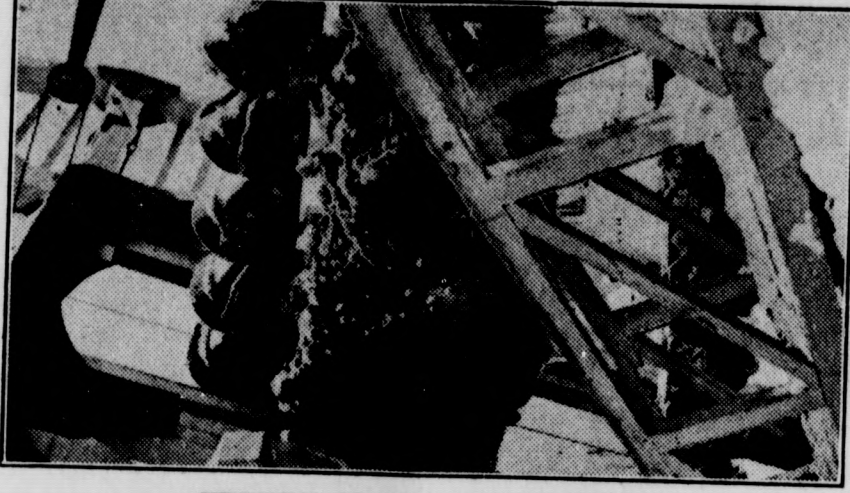
.. MINING NOTES ..

Up in the legislature in British Columbia a movement is on to put everybody to work at living wages. One member of the law making body has estimated 60,000 or 70,000 men can be placed in jobs producing gold in the Cariboo fields. He stated there is sufficient gold in the Cariboo to pay off the national debt of Canada. This particular legislator, Colonel Nelson Spencer, a Conservative of Vancouver, points out it is surely

important strikes of free milling gold have been reported on the Free Gold Group, Dome Mountain, a property under development by Vancouver people.

C. Patrick Thompson, well known writer, in a highly interesting story entitled "John Bull's Gold," in the New York Tribune, calls attention to the boom in gold production throughout the British Empire, with scenes

WHERE PRECIOUS DUST COMES FROM



FROZEN IN FOR THE WINTER.

Graphic photograph of gold recovering machinery at mining property of J. W. Marchbank in the Northwest, showing Mr. Marchbank carrying out ideas he advocates week by week in these columns.

better to have men employed in the production of gold than paying out relief to keep them idle and secure no return.

British Columbia had a gain of 40 per cent in output of gold in 1932 over 1931. It is predicted on all sides that production this year will also make a big jump. For all of Canada, is reported in a survey by the Ontario Mining Association that the probable gold production for 1933 will be \$67,500,000, as compared with \$63,500,000 in 1932.

In the old days when nuggets and dust were common commodities in the north, Indian pokes, or leather bags, were in great demand. They were made of buckskin, with a drawstring of the same material. Some miners carried these bags on a body belt under their clothes, with the gold graded from dust to largest nuggets.

Two of the largest mining companies in Canada have started actual work in the Cariboo. The two concerns are the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company, operator of the Britannia Mines on Howe Sound, and the Newmont Company, in which J. P. Morgan, of New York, is said to be heavily interested. In Barkerville, every house, cabin and shed is being utilized for the accommodation of men who have flocked in to make locations. The public has been warned to stay away from the district until the snow has gone. It is said everything has been staked and re-staked on the snow.

A dispatch to the Vancouver Sun from Smithers is to the effect that

reminiscent of Klondike days occurring in Canada, Africa, and Australia. As the benefits of the wide revival in mining for the precious metals, he says: "It requires little imagination to realize the stimulating effects of new strikes, accelerated production, and bigger profits to a gold producing country. Money will circulate more actively; all branches of trade and industry will benefit. Labor will take a cut of the extra profit, and government will take another cut in taxes."

Work of developing Meridian Mining Company's property at Cambore, B. C., is proceeding satisfactorily, according to company officials. At the present time operations are being carried on upon both No. 1 and No. 2 levels, where all work is being concentrated upon the blocking out of a maximum tonnage of quartz ore by late spring.

Silver output in December by the six leading producing countries, Canada, Mexico, United States, Australia, Burma and Peru, dropped to 8,280,000 ounces, the lowest since the decline in silver production became general.

A major gold discovery in British Columbia would not only solve all problems of the province, but would be hailed throughout the world, said Dr. W. A. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia, in an address under the auspices of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines. Speaking on economic problems, Dr. Carrothers gave historical proof that discovery of a large gold deposit had enabled the world to recover from at least three previous serious depressions.

School Buses Pronounced
Safe by Highway Patrol

California school buses operating in fifty-four counties today were pronounced 88 per cent safe for the California Highway Patrol.

The patrol's report, made on a recent rigid inspection of the 1,684 buses used for the transportation of school children in the state, showed they had complied with 88 per cent of the safety regulations imposed by the patrol and the State Department of Education about a year ago, when a state-wide campaign was organized to reduce school bus accidents. Three counties, Napa, Nevada and Shasta, were reported to have complied 100 per cent with all regulations. No county fell below a percentage of 73, and fifty scored higher than 80 per cent.

No report was made on San Francisco, Alpine and Sierra counties, as no buses operate in those counties. The report on Los Angeles county was not made, because the Los Angeles unit of traffic officers did not come into the patrol until last July. The first complete inspection of the buses was made by the patrol last May. At that time many of them were reported by E. Raymond Cato, Chief of the Patrol, as being in a deplorable condition, the percentage of compliance for the whole state being 67 per cent.

During the interim between the first and second inspections, special officers were assigned in each county to visit school boards and seek to induce them to bring their equipment up to standard. As a result the percentage of efficiency was increased 21 per cent.

Since the last inspection this percentage has been increased materially, school boards in several counties having continued to secure better equipment.

When a young man walked into a restaurant in Miami and picked up the cash register containing \$18, Betty Graham, the waitress, was so surprised she didn't realize he was a robber until he drove away with it.

HERE AND THERE

The stork has made his twentieth visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Turner of Ozark, Arkansas.

John J. Allen of Davis, Okla., who is 108 years old, eats corn bread three times a day and likes to chide his wife, 61, about being "an old lady."

Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Ill., who is 15 years old and tips the scales at 340 pounds, says he wants to gain a little.

When police of Raleigh, N. C., arrested Ed. Cuppie he was wearing three pairs of trousers, four shirts, three pairs of socks, two suits of flannel underwear, one sweater, one overcoat, one overall jumper, and two cravats.

Rev. W. E. Ellison, pastor of the Community Methodist Church, in Hinton, Ia., takes part of his salary in farm products, including hogs and music lessons for his three children.

Losing control of his car, Eugene Romeo, of Chicago, knocked down a tree, a porch, a section of fence, and part of a stairway.

Surgeons took an eight and a half inch table fork from the stomach of Margaret Santell, of St. Paul.

Doctors fed cotton and spinach to Raymond Wilkinson, age five, of Los Angeles, to pad a small open pocket knife working slowly down through his intestinal tract.

In Manhattan, of twenty-three men picked for the February grand jury seven were named Levy.

Ralph Lawrence, fireman in Minneapolis, Minn., admitted in police court sending in fifteen false alarms in a four-hour period.

Twenty-one children in twenty-one years of married life is the record of John Sanders, of Dolomite, Ala.

Advised by the Domestic Relations court to "Kiss and make up," Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chirton of Chicago obeyed and departed fully reconciled.

Robert Marsh of St. Paul, Minn., was put on probation for a year for beating his wife because she found a girl's letter in his pocket.

In an old quilt she had used many years, Mrs. H. G. Thurston of Davenport, Ia., found paper currency worth \$5,000.

Mrs. Florence Kent of Chicago stated at the inquest into her mother's sudden death that she had never known her mother's Christian name.

James Kelly of St. Louis stepped from the street onto the curb and into the arms of Henry Mason, from whom Kelly had stolen the suit he was wearing.

Miss Marriet Snyder of St. Louis forgave Roy Scholes, who nearly killed her in a jealous rage, and married him when he left prison.

William McNelly of West Chester, Pa., was sentenced to two months on a charge of stealing a chewing gum machine which contained one cent.

Mrs. Janet McKeown of Cincinnati was arrested for writing slanderous letters about a woman neighbor.

Mrs. J. C. Lawes of Chicago testified in her divorce suit that her husband had fallen in love with her niece.

Henry Porter of Evanston, Ill., was thrown from his motorcycle onto the top of an automobile that struck his machine and escaped with a few bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Culley of Los Angeles signed a private "agreement of divorce," but Culley had his wife arrested for bigamy when she married again.

Her cat warned Mrs. J. C. Ralick of Philadelphia of fire in her home by scratching her face as she slept.

Fifty of her pupils served as bridesmaids for Mlle. Hortense Ralick, a popular school teacher of Bordeaux.

Eight-year-old Constance Felton of Winnetka, Ill., swallowed the key to her home and was operated on for its removal.

The will of Mrs. J. C. Foster of Cork, Ireland, bequeathed \$25,000 to her cook.

When Andrew Warring of Dorking England, was married he paid the registrar with thirty three-penny pieces, which he had saved over a period of four years.

Henri Pellevier of Paris hid a stolen diamond in his ear when he was arrested.

Jeremiah Walker of Detroit was sent to prison for three months for biting his wife's nose.

British aviators have succeeded in flying over Mount Rakaposhi in the Himalayas, a peak 25,550 feet high.

The Acts of the Apostles was the first book ever printed in Russia, and now the Soviets are trying hard to repeal all the Acts.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

State Dealers To Meet

It is expected that more than three hundred delegates of the California Retail Dealers' Association will attend the annual meeting in Vallejo, for the three day session in April.

Stockton Planning Fete

Announcement was made recently that the Stockton Chamber of Commerce would sponsor distribution of a cachet for stamp collectors in commemoration of the opening of the new postoffice on April 1st, and the official opening of Stockton's deep water channel, which cost approximately \$7,000,000.

"Doe" Defined By Court

The Third District Appellate Court agreed with John S. Garbarini's argument that "a doe," according to the dictionary, "may be a female deer, antelope, hare, rabbit or kangaroo." Garbarini was convicted in Calaveras county of "killing a doe." He was ordered released from custody by the Appellate Court.

Gasoline Sales Decline

The State Board of Equalization announced recently that State-gasoline tax revenues for January decreased 12.4 per cent over the same month in 1932. Revenues for January 1933, amounted to \$2,669,278, as compared to \$3,035,629 in January, 1932—a loss of \$336,351. Gasoline sales for January totaled 90,884,805 gallons.

Orchard Fertilization Discussed

Warren R. Schoonover, citrus specialist, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of Ventura, Satcoy and Santa Paula citrus growers, held in Santa Paula, when the topic for discussion was orchard fertilization. The important meet was held under the auspices of the Ventura County Farm Bureau and the Agricultural extension service.

Wineries Well Stocked

The United States Bureau of Industrial Alcohol in a recent calculation revealed that in the 138 bonded wineries of California there reposes 18,219,210 gallons of wines of all vintages and varieties. The figures showed that there are 27,000 grape growers in the State, owning a \$350,000,000 industry and producing 2,600,000 pounds of grapes each year.

Bridge Work Scheduled

Work is expected to be under way by May 15 on actual construction of the \$75,000,000 six-mile San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. Approximately \$2,500,000 will be required for the 540-foot tunnel through Yerba Buena Island, midway point of the project. The island bore will be 80 feet wide and 60 feet high, to accommodate the double deck bridge traffic.

Forests' Visitors Decrease

An estimate by forest officers showed a decrease of 382,000 visitors in the eighteen national forests of the California region during the past year, as compared with the 1931 estimate. There were 154,000 fewer picnickers, it was estimated, but these losses were partially offset by an increase of 4800 persons using summer homes and over 113,000 more campers using improved camping grounds of the national forests.

Highway Traffic Reduced

In comparison with January 1932, the semi-annual traffic count on California State highways in January, showed a general decrease. The traffic count on interstate routes increased last year to 2,094,965 out-of-state cars, with rain and snow prevailing on the two days the count was made. The largest Sunday gain was on route 4, near Bailey's, to route 31, near Cajon Pass, which increased 53.5 per cent, while the largest Monday gain was on the San Rafael-San Quentin highway, 61.8 per cent. The decrease contributed to the sharp decline in gasoline tax revenues, which slumped from \$3,035,629 for January, 1932, to \$2,669,278 for January, 1933.

Fruit Thievery Proves Costly

Judge Sturgeon of Monrovia township court has declared "war" on petty thefts from ranches and farms in the Monrovia vicinity, and in sentencing a convicted Los Angeles man recently to seventy-five days in the County Jail for the theft of 100 pounds of avocados from a local ranch, declared: "certain elements in Los Angeles seem to believe that outlying ranch country is a paradise for petty thievery and hereafter every convicted and produce thief can expect the limit of prosecution in this court. The excuse of hungry families and need of food don't stand up against the evidence of this wholesale thievery. It is obvious that there is a widespread belief that ranches and farms are unprotected."

County Chambers To Meet

Ray Spangler, secretary of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting for April 7 in South San Francisco to lay plans for the formation of a San Mateo County Association of Chambers of Commerce.

Livermore Rodeo In May

Thomas W. Norris, president of the Livermore Rodeo Association has announced the 1933 Livermore rodeo will be held May 13 and 14, in that city.

Traffic Survey Near Livermore

According to figures released recently by the California Division of Motor Vehicles automobile traffic reached its height through the Livermore valley in 1930, when 6670 automobiles traveler past the intersection of the State highway and the main approach to Livermore. The count for last year showed 5712 automobiles traveling past the intersection.

Camarillo Growers Meet

At the recent annual meeting of the Camarillo Citrus Association, officers' reports showed that the total production for the district reached 73,000 tons, with packing costs for the past year placed at 48½ cents per box, which proved to be the lowest in many seasons, according to E. F. Damon, manager. Richard Bard of Hueneme was re-elected president and C. E. Hawley of Santa Paula, vice-president.

War Memorial Urged

Mayor Raymond V. Darby, of Inglewood, is urging patriotic organizations of the city to consider expediting plans for construction of the proposed veterans' war memorial building at an early date. Money for a \$50,000 memorial building in the future is being raised through a tax issue. The present sum of \$16,000 with the present low prices of labor and materials is sufficient to construct an adequate building the Mayor declared.

School Buses Safe

California's highway patrol chief, E. Raymond Cato announced recently that school buses operating in fifty-four counties of the State have complied with 88 per cent of safety regulations of the april. Ratings for safety appliances were only 67 per cent at the first inspection last May, with three counties, Shasta, Napa and Nevada showing 100 per cent. No returns were received from San Francisco, Sierra and Alpine counties.

More Women Employed

A report from the State Division of Industrial Welfare recently revealed that more women were placed as extras in the motion picture industry in January, 1933, than in December, 1932. The report disclosed the following comparative figures: January, 6836 placed at a total salary of \$15,442.50; December, 5220 placed at a total salary of \$38,398. The differences favoring January were 1616 placements and \$7044.50. The largest increase was shown in the \$7.50 a day class in which 1866 women were placed. In December the \$10 a day class led with 1846.

Rabbit Disease Fatal

About three years ago a virulent rabbit disease known as infectious myxomatosis appeared in Southern California and has wrought disaster to rabbits. So far, it has been 100 per cent fatal. Hitherto this malady had not appeared in North America, but it is said to be in South America. Recently there has been an outbreak of the disease among the wild cottontails in the Middle West. Dr. F. D. McKinney of the United States Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana has secured some of the wild rabbits from the University of Michigan and is working in the hope of securing some measure of immunization. How the disease is spread is still unknown, but files are suspected.

Crop Production Report

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors received the annual report of A. E. Bottel, county agricultural commissioner recently, which gave the valuation of the county's 1932 crop production at \$11,501,161, as compared with \$13,732,574 in 1931. Live stock, dairy and poultry products were not included in the totals, but production generally for the past year compared favorably with that of the preceding year, according to the Commissioner's report. A considerable increase in tonnage was reported for some crops, while in a few cases there was a decline. A falling off in commodity prices was given as the reason for the drop in total valuations. In 1931 the county shipped 7916 cars of citrus fruits, but in 1932 the shipments dropped to 7439 cars.

Golden Gate Bridge

The Golden Gate bridge which will span the Golden Gate from San Francisco to Marin county will have the longest, single clear span in the world—four-fifths of a mile, 4200 feet. It will also have a total length of 6450 feet, or 1.5 miles; the towers will be 121 feet wide at the bottom and 740 feet above mean high water, the highest and largest bridge towers in the world. The minimum vertical clearance at center will be 220 feet above mean high water, with the maximum vertical clearance of 236 feet above mean low water, far above the mast height of any ship afloat. The total bridge width will be ninety feet—a sixty foot roadway, with six lanes of vehicular traffic and two ten and a half foot clear width sidewalks. The grand total length, including the two approach roads, all embraced within the project, will be seven miles.

Oil Curb Successful

The 1932 report of State Oil Umpire J. R. Pemberton of Los Angeles, to the central proration committee showed indications of gradual success in the task of curtailing the State's oil production. His survey for the past year revealed that California could have produced 1,043,084 barrels per day—it produced 482,690 barrels daily against an allowable of 461,216 barrels, an excess of 21,474 barrels. The amount of oil curtailed in the year was 560,394 barrels daily or 53.72 per cent of daily potential production.

Colorado's Story



Part of Colorado's \$24,000,000 Sugar-Beet Crop.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THREE additional "primitive areas" have just been set aside by the federal government in the mountains of Colorado to serve as vacation regions for those who wish to enjoy outings in the real wilderness. The designation has been made so that there will remain, even after further development of highways and railways, parts of the rugged mountains untouched by the hand of man, a region free from concrete, steel, and even the wires of power lines and telephones. Each of the districts will in addition, be a natural preserve for wild animal life.

Seventy-five years ago all of Colorado was a wilderness through which only a handful of trappers had wandered. The region which is now the state constituted a real barrier. Its vast eastern plains formed a typical part of the Great American desert, that geographic libel thrust onto American maps by forest-minded pioneers, there to stay for two generations.

And beyond the "desert" rose an immense rampart of "impenetrable" peaks with barren, rocky growths. Appalling sights they were to men who had grown up among the friendly, rounded, verdure-blanketed mountains of the East.

So it came about that the early rush of trade and emigration that beat out paths to the West passed Colorado by. Its mountain barrier split this westward-faring tide of humanity as a huge boulder in midstream cleaves the waters of a river. The Santa Fe trail turned to the south, traversing only the southeast corner of the area that was to become Colorado. The covered wagons of emigrants Oregon-bound in the early forties, the great herds of thousands of Mormons in '47 and '48, and the rush of the California forty-niners passed chiefly to the north. Save for a handful of white trappers, Colorado was left to its few bands of wandering savages.

But not for long. Gold, always a magnet for men, dragged a horde of fortune seekers to the edge of the mountains almost over night in '58 and '59, and soon sent restless prospectors with picks and pans scurrying like ants over the whole mountain area. They found the mountain region was not a land of arctic wastes and icy solitudes. On the slopes of bare-topped peaks were noble forests; between were smiling valleys with grassy meadows.

"Desert" Now a Rich Region.

Here and there the valleys widened into spacious parks. Streams gurgled on every side, alive with fish. The forests teemed with game.

Into this land of unexpected beauty trickled the van of the emigrants, some to find other goods than gold. The barrier had had its first real breach.

The "desert" now is a land of growing crops and fat cattle, criss-crossed by highways and railroads. Farther west the vigorous pioneers and their brothers in spirit who have followed after have thrust railways through gorges, even hanging them on artificial shelves from sheer precipices. They have gouged their way through the Continental divide and lesser ranges to construct log tunnels; and over the great sea of mountains, along the routes of Indian trails, and the crude early roads of the miners, they have clung precariously to steep slopes, they have flung an amazing network of modern highways.

Now, on any summer's day, on the heights which early pessimists called cheerless polar solitudes, one may see the gayly colored frocks of women and children fluttering from scurrying automobiles. They belong to visiting family parties, on picnicking bent, who are whisked over the mountain roads in a continuous stream. The once impassable mountains are a fair mark now for the wheeziest flyer.

The story of Colorado's swift development in the short space of one lifetime is crammed with romance, tragedy, and high adventure, with strokes of good fortune and ill, as are few chapters in the national chronicle.

One day the region was raw, virtually untouched by civilization. The next, almost, men were starting to make a state out of thin mountain air and dusty sagebrush flats; were selling town lots at auction; issuing newspapers; building homes, churches, saloons, and theaters; organizing stage-coach companies; talking politics!

Good Motor Roads.

As you explore Colorado's mountain region, rich alike in gold and superb scenery, you find excellent motor roads

penetrating the roughest terrain. The state's mountain highway system has opened up this region of tumbled peaks, only in recent years. Twenty years ago the state's "summer land" consisted almost exclusively of the foothill country and the eastern slopes of the front range.

Now, with four excellent main highways crossing the Continental divide and with a network of minor roads and trails available, increasing numbers of the holiday crowds are pushing into the back country, where the scenic beauties are more marked, where the fishing is better, where the highways are less crowded, and where, if one wishes to penetrate still farther, he can leave civilization itself behind and live for a time in an unspoiled wilderness.

Gold was only the curtain-raiser for the amazing drama of minerals that has unfolded in Colorado. Silver was discovered in paying quantities six years after the gold rush. Four years later, in 1868, more ounces of silver were produced than gold, and this has been the case in every year since.

When Leadville's bonanza silver mines came into heavy production, in 1879, the dollar value of the silver mined each year actually passed that of gold. Colorado had become primarily a silver state. One reason for the tremendous production of silver in Colorado—an average of more than 300 tons of it a year—is the complex nature of the state's ores. Many contain mixtures of gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc. Thus silver has been a by-product in numerous properties and has often paid the freight for gold.

Tin and titanium, cadmium and cobalt, manganese, mercury, and molybdenum, antimony and arsenic, zinc and zircon—dip almost where you will into the alphabet of minerals and you will find substances mined or minable Colorado. Some deposits are awaiting a turn in economic conditions before they can be touched. Others have had their day.

Just now Colorado is sitting on top of the molybdenum world. A mine at Climax, near Leadville, is turning out ore that produces each year several million pounds of this rare metal that makes the steel of our steel age tougher, stronger and harder. From this one mine comes more than four-fifths of the entire world output of molybdenum. Vanadium, another rare and valuable metal used in steel manufacture, is flowing from a mine at Rifle, in western Colorado. This is one of the largest vanadium mines in existence and yields one-fifth of the world supply.

Beside precious and rare metals, coal may seem a grimy interloper, but it is mineral king of Colorado. It passed gold a few years ago. Close to three-quarters of a billion dollars' worth has been dug during the state's life.

Saved by Irrigation.

Irrigation was the savior of Colorado. Most of the treasure seekers who went out in '59 and '60 had only the desire to collect gold quickly and return to the East. It was believed that the country could not support a permanent population. But a few men planted gardens in the river bottoms, led water to them in crude ditches, and obtained astonishing yields.

Co-operative groups built larger ditches at higher levels and threw up diversion dams. Development has gone on until now every one of the many streams that flow from the mountains is taken bodily over by irrigators as soon as it reaches the foot hills.

As one drives through the highly developed irrigated region north and west of Denver, one comes every few miles, to great factories of steel and glass, each dominated by a tall smoke-stack. These, one learns, are one of the fruits of irrigation. In them millions of tons of beets that grow in the surrounding fields are turned each year into hundreds of millions of pounds of sugar. In 1930 Colorado factories produced nearly a third of all the sugar produced in the United States.

This white, crystalline gold from Colorado's plains has been worth in excess of \$50,000,000 in a single year, more than ten times the value of the yellow gold that was dug in 1931 from the mountains.

All through this irrigated country of northern Colorado one comes upon thriving towns—Sterling, Fort Morgan, Greeley, Fort Collins, Longmont, Loveland, and dozens of smaller ones—each surrounded by fields of verdant green.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The extra session of congress is starting off with many millions of people

What Can Congress Do? figuratively pounding on its doors and demanding that it do something or other about the banking situation and the economic panic. Demands are being made that it "fix things up."

The demands and appeals, the arguments and the advice that is being laid on the threshold of every office door in the Capitol carry every known scheme, tried and untried, for dealing with the disturbance in the delicate balance of our economic and financial machinery. Freak legislation panaceas, curealls and patent remedies that would put a quack doctor to shame are offered. Few of them appear to have been thought through as to the ultimate result, and I gather from the private conversations of senators and representatives that they are becoming just a little bit hardened and calloused about them.

That people everywhere are suffering is known. That the people have a right to demand that their government do what it can is not to be denied. But, seeing the problem from the viewpoint of Washington, your observer is inclined to pause and ask what can congress do? How can congress "fix things up"? What sort of magic can President Roosevelt employ that will start the country back to conditions that will provide employment for the unemployed, food for the hungry, markets for the products of the factory and farm and stability for banks?

The last congress and the last administration tried to solve the problem, and accomplished nothing. No sooner had the Seventy-second congress expired than we heard assertions from those who saw their pet legislation die that things would have been better if only their particular bills had been enacted. But the saner heads among them know and admit that enactment of all of the freak bills in the world would not change human nature nor amend the age-old law of supply and demand.

Whether President Roosevelt is developing an economic program that will restore the confidence of the country in its established institutions and traditions, time alone will tell. It will be a slow process. A sifting down of views of many of those upon whom responsibility rests seems to indicate that it may have strength because it is slow in the making. The effects of anything sensational are generally not lasting, it is agreed.

From what many Republicans as well as Democrats have told me, there is some ground for belief that the mere change of control of the government may result in some revival of confidence.

Starts With Wide Support Look at the thing this way: Mr. Roosevelt convinced a good many hundred thousand persons throughout the country in his campaign that he could do a better job of running the government than Mr. Hoover had done. In convincing them, he developed their confidence in him. It is considered, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt is starting out with wide support. It is claimed that the people will believe in him and in his policies at least until the error of his way is shown. In other words, according to the argument as it is advanced from this standpoint, the bulk of the people will be trying to help themselves when they respond to the appeal of their President.

There has been an all-gone feeling, a feeling of exhaustion, evident in the months since the November election. To put it in another form, many persons showed their lack of backbone by asking: what's the use? It is held among many government officials that this condition was directly responsible for further declines in general conditions.

So the hope is, as I see it, not so much in what congress can do but in whether Mr. Roosevelt can conserve or increase the confidence he built among the people. If he succeeds, things will slowly straighten themselves out. If he makes some bad mistakes, or if congress gets out of control, many here believe we may as well permit the depression to wear itself out. Depressions have done that in years gone by. History gives no basis to expect that the present disturbance will be any different in that respect.

The President undoubtedly has started off in the right direction in holding confidence by the selection of his cabinet members. He picked a group which is generally conceded to be well balanced between conservatives and liberals. That fact is made more apparent from conversations which one hears among the conservatives and the liberals of the President's party in congress. The conservatives claim there are more conservatives in the cabinet than there are liberals and the liberals claim they hold a majority. Even some of the breast-beating radicals lay claim to Roosevelt recognition of their philosophy in the official family. Such a cabinet, therefore, must be described as well balanced, and on the same basis it is to be assumed all of

those factions will stick with the President for awhile.

In the meantime, however, there is that sickening cry of the suffering; the plea of men who are losing their farms, the wail of those whose savings are being wiped out by failing banks. It gives rise to the question: will congress keep its head and try to enact sound legislation? Or will it yield to the clamor to "fix things up" and attempt to do so by undermining the currency, by voting out additional billions in loans to corporations with incurable diseases and to states to spend every which way, and cause additional burdens of taxes to be saddled on those who carry the load?

There appears to be a very real danger of this situation. Further, there appears to be a very real danger that congress will go too far in harassing big business. I believe it is generally conceded that some big business ought to be harassed, but there must be legitimate business somewhere. I know that many of the Democratic wheelhorses are a little bit alarmed. They think the confidence upon which the President is depending can be undermined in this direction.

As Republican office holders file out from their jobs throughout the country and the Democrats march up to the pie counter under the mandate of the November election, things are transpiring here in Washington that appear to the observers to be something new even in this hub of the political universe. The "regulars" in both major parties are becoming concerned about it.

Ordinarily, when a change in administration has taken place such as we have just experienced, the "ins" stick together and seize all of the spoils and the "outs" sit back awhile and suffer. It takes a few months for those who were licked to establish their poise as the minority.

To the extent that the "ins" are seizing the spoils, the recent change in control of the government has presented nothing new. But the "outs" are not sitting silently awaiting better luck. They have begun to build battle lines.

In the meantime, within each of the two major parties other movements are taking place. Within the ranks of the Republicans, that is, the old line party men and women, there is a concerted effort to rid the party of the individuals who failed to stand hitched to the Republican platform and candidates. Within the ranks of the Democrats, there is a very definite effort, just as concerted as exists among the Republicans, whereby the conservative wing of the party in power will have its feathers clipped. In other words, the regular Republicans are fighting to retain control of their party and the liberal and radical Democrats are struggling with a mighty effort to capture control of their party.

The new Democrats apparently feel their oats. They want recognition. It is a problem with which the old-timers have not been compelled to deal before. Frankly, they are puzzled.

While this was going on, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who was elected as a Republican, but

Norris Plans New Bloc who always has been the bell sheep of the progressive

block, was going forward with some ideas of his own about establishing a new bloc. He proposed that those of liberal tendencies band together and organize a group which could maintain a headquarters in Washington, to operate freely and without affiliation with either major party, and to wield the power which he insisted they had available to them.

The Norris proposition seemed to be a direct answer to the blast by Senator Reed, the Pennsylvania Republican who often has been described as probably the most regular of all regular Republicans. Senator Reed makes no bones about the situation. He says the time has come to kick out those who have been wearing a Republican label at election times when they are candidates, and who then jump the reservation.

But when Senator Norris announced his ideas about the progressive bloc, the Reed declaration assumed new significance to the observers. On the surface, it may seem to be just an ordinary party fight, yet the undercurrent of gossip contains suggestions that here actually may be the beginning of a new alignment in politics.

In every campaign, each major party has fired blank shells at the opponents about their reactionary tendencies. Each party has entered the claim to being the better equipped to adapt the federal government to the new conditions. It has happened year after year.

Now, however, as a result of the Reed declaration of principles, the Norris command to the progressives, the movement among the younger members of the house and the generally disturbed conditions, some folks actually are looking for the segregation of conservatives in one party and the radicals in the other.

DALY CITY RECORD

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PUT THAT DOLLAR TO WORK

A dollar spent now for construction or maintenance of property is in for a very busy time.

It enters the pocket of the workman on the job. It goes to the local dealer who sells you the supplies and materials. It passes through the hands of the transportation companies that carry them from the factory to you. It spends a time in the coffers of the concern manufacturing them, and from there goes to its employees. It visits the related concerns selling raw materials and basic supplies to the manufacturer. It goes to the government in taxes, and to the investor in the form of dividends. And, finally, it starts the cycle all over again, when someone else uses it for improving his own property.

This little dollar, too, has an amazing purchasing power at this time. It will buy more lumber, more paint, more electric wiring, more of similar supplies, and employ more labor than it has for several decades past. It will give you a chance to improve and increase the value of your property at rock-bottom bargain prices. If you keep it in hiding, its' worthless—only by taking it to work can you and others gain its potential benefits.

So—put your spare dollars to work on your property. Make them fix or renew the furnace, the roof, the garage. Make them paint the building and repair the steps. You'll be getting your money's worth several times over—and you'll be providing employment in a dozen businesses, and doing your part to alleviate distress and build purchasing power.

Jobs are cheaper and better than charity—and without jobs there won't be any money for charity.

If the rank and file of those Japanese and Chinese armies ever find out what all the shooting is about, it will be real news to them.

Among the worst sufferers from the Sino-Japanese war are the linotypers and proofreaders.

HORRORS OF NEXT WAR

Speaking before a large audience in London, Arthur Henderson, former British foreign secretary, warned that the next great war, if it ever should come, will involve the wholesale killing of civilian populations as well as military forces.

He declared that the war would be largely fought by aircraft using poison gases, from which none in the attacked area could escape. He also said that it has been found impossible to humanize warfare, for once it is started no power can control it, and that the only way to stop such barbarities is to stop war itself.

Mr. Henderson's speech was in the nature of a plea for the mobilizing of public opinion throughout the world against war.

There is not the slightest doubt that a future war of large proportions would be attended by indescribable horrors. The engines of destruction which civilization has developed might conceivably be employed to destroy civilization itself, after the manner of Frankenstein's monster.

Whether the nations can produce statesmen able to prevent such a calamity is the most important question now facing the world, it is believed.

A TREE THAT NEEDS TRIMMING

The National Safety Council points out that the trend of motor vehicle fatalities might be likened in shape and growth to a fir tree. In the early days of motoring its first branches appeared. Every year these branches have spread wider until their shadow overcasts our whole national life. At various intervals efforts have been made to enlist public aid in trimming the tree, with small or non-existent results.

In 1915, the automobile took 6,500 lives. In 1920, it took 12,000. In 1925, 21,000 persons died unnecessarily because of carelessness or incompetence. In 1931, the ghastly total reached 33,500. The accident tree had reached its greatest height.

Last year two things happened to the tree. First, its nourishment has dwindled, gasoline consumption being well under former levels. Second, a certain part of the public has determined to do something about automobile accidents, and do it now. As a result, the 1932 branch of the tree was somewhat shorter than the year before, by about 4,000 lives.

But, as the Council says, more woodsmen and better tools are needed. A trimming job partly done is useless, and the branches soon sprout again, larger and tougher than before. Trim the tree—and trim it clear to the trunk.

A FAMOUS SLAVE CASE

The French people claim with pride that their country was the first in Europe to have human slavery declared by a court to be unlawful.

Denmark was the first European nation to declare by legislative act that all human beings on its soil were free. That was in 1792, and the law took effect ten years later. But the legal case of Jean Boucaux, who was set free by a French court in the time of Louis XV, came a half century earlier.

Boucaux had been taken to France from Martinique, in the West Indies, by a Monsieur de Verdelin, whom the negro served as a cook. Remarking finally that he was in a free country, Boucaux demanded wages. His master's reply was to have him put in the prison of the Chatelet, at Paris. Boucaux was liberated after three days, there being no law to fit his case, and he thereupon sued his master for ten years' arrears of wages.

Since he came from a French colony, the suit had to be heard by the judges of the Admiralty court, who were compelled to detain him nearly three months while they considered what their decision would be. It was a victory for Jean Boucaux, who was declared to have been "free from the moment he stepped on French soil, and to be a free man from now on."

DANGERS IN THE HOME

Figures compiled by one of the largest insurance companies show that accidents in and about homes cause 23,000 deaths and three million injuries in the United States every year. Of these deaths about 8,000 are caused by falls, 5,400 from burns, scalds and explosions, 3,600 from asphyxiation, and 2,000 from poisoning.

To avoid such accidents, the National Safety Council recommends the following precautions:

Have rugs on polished floors anchored or rubber-lined.

Keep stairways properly lighted, free of objects on which one might stumble, with treads and hand rails in good repair.

Keep sharp instruments, such as scissors, ice-picks, pins and needles out of reach of young children.

Have all medicines, washing powders, insecticides and other household articles containing poison properly labeled and kept in a safe place.

Keep all open fires screened, chimneys cleaned, and all heating apparatus in safe condition.

Never allow an automobile engine to run with the garage door closed.

We suspected that it would happen. Japan has expelled and excommunicated the League of Nations.

If "figures don't lie," how is it that three cent postage brings in less revenue than the old two cent rate did?

Business failures are naturally fewer of late, because there are so few left to fail.

A SURE FIRE ADVERTISING MEDIUM

"There was spent in the United States in the last year prior to the depression, 1929, the sum of something like \$260,000,000 for newspaper and periodical advertising. The great bulk of this went to the newspapers," says a recent writer.

The spending of this money was handled by men and women schooled in the advertising business, who know the value of various kinds of advertising, and whose business it is to produce results for advertising clients who entrust their business to them. These clients are also in the main those who have had long experience with various kinds of publicity, and they have learned, as the advertising people have learned, that the only one sure fire medium which brings a greater per cent of return than any other is the newspaper.

The epidemic of radio advertising which persisted for a time appears to have subsided considerably. Part of this falling off, of course, is due to economic conditions, but a larger part of it is due to the fact that people who have advertised over the air have discovered that the radio, no more than any other medium aside from the newspaper, gets them results in proportion to the money expended by the advertiser.

The advertiser in any town or city who is seeking the most for his money gives the newspaper the preference. Indeed, the paper more often than not does the job satisfactorily and completely alone.

PERHAPS YOU
HAVE
SLOW SERVICE
OF
HOT WATER
IN YOUR HOME

Correct this
situation for
as little as
\$4.85
DOWN
FOR AN
Automatic Hot
Water Heater



THE perfect home is probably never built. Small mistakes are made. They do not seem serious in the first year or so. Later they become inconveniences. And if the owner were to build again those little mistakes would not be made.

Inadequate hot water service is a common inconvenience in many, many homes. Chiefly because the allowance for plumbing and fixtures was not large enough, an inexpensive type of gas water heater was installed.

What was saved as a result was soon eaten up by the wastefulness of such a system of heating water for the home.

These are the facts: A bare tank throws off 40% of the heat of the hot water put into it. A tank-type water heater at best is only 35% efficient, while most of the gas burned

goes toward heating up the kitchen or basement. That is why such types of water heaters make the kitchen or basement so unbearably hot after they have been turned on for half an hour.

The Automatic Gas Water Heater is more than 80% efficient. That is why the Automatic costs less per gallon to operate than any other method of heating water in the home.

An Automatic does not throw off heat; it puts the heat into water and stores hot water within the thickly insulated tank which is part of the heater itself. It is true economy to install one of these modern and efficient Automatic Gas Water Heaters. At this time you can have one of the modern gas water heaters installed for as little as \$4.85 down, with terms as little as \$3.85 a month.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

219-233

JOHNSON FURNACE and SHEET METAL CO.

5240 Mission Street. ELkridge 1533.

6-inch Kitchen Chimney Tops, 55c 3 ft. Extension with Top .. \$1.00
4-inch "A" Top 75c 6-inch Stove Pipe, per joint, 22c
All Other Prices in Proportion.

GAS AND COAL FURNACES

Installed on E-Z Terms

GAS CIRCULATING HEATERS, \$16.50.

Free Estimates on All Work.

All Work Guaranteed.

Telephone Randolph 6969

Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 N. Atlantic Avenue, Daly City

DALY CITY TELEPHONE
RANDOLPH
1414

"Your Theatre"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 17-18—

KAY FRANCIS in

TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Also MONTE BLUE in

OFFICER 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 19—

TWO FEATURES

SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE

Also MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in

PAYMENT DEFERRED

On the Stage a la Carte Creation

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 20-21—

GEORGE RAFT, WYNNE GIBSON

and GARY COOPER in

IF I HAD A MILLION

Chinaware for the Ladies, Monday

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 22-23

NANCY CARROLL and GEORGE RAFT in

UNDER COVER MAN

Also LILYAN TASHMAN and MARY ASTOR in

THOSE WE LOVE

Phone Delaware 4123

Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue

Plans and Estimates

Colma News Notes

ters motored to Santa Cruz last Sunday.

Mr. B. S. Greene has spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woolsey, of Banta.

Mrs. Jack Jones Augustine has been spending the past week with Mrs. Josephine Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuchs and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertini and family spent Sunday at Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimball were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo last Saturday evening.

Miss Elsie Silicani has been spending an enjoyable visit at Half Moon Bay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Werle, Miss Alice Thiel and Mr. Walter Nessler spent Sunday on the Werle ranch in Los Altos.

The many friends of Mr. Frank Perada are indeed very glad to hear that he is able to be up and around again.

Miss Irene Bianchi entertained at bridge one day last week, among those present being Mrs. Stella Packwood, Mrs. Josephine Varni, and Albina Volkman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gianini and daughter Don't forget the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association whist to be held at the Firemen's Hall on Friday evening, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fellman are the proud parents of a baby girl, born one day last week at the St. Luke's hospital. Both mother and baby are reported to be doing fine.

Misses Hazel, Marie and Elva Lagomarsino, Susan Gilpin, Mrs. Florence Gilpin, and Gertrude Oakes spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon roller skating at the Golden Gate ballroom.

Mrs. Irene Marshall entertained the Colma Bridge Club at her home one day this week. After an enjoyable game of bridge a delicious spread was served to the members, Mesdames Ida Petocchi, Gene La Fata, Lena Blumenthal, Agda Smith, Mary Shields and Misses Tillie Camenzind and Alvina Jett.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association wishes to announce that any one wishing to read "Child Guidance," "Wholesome Parenthood" or "Character Education" may do so by asking for them at the Colma Community Center Library. They will only have these interesting books for a limited time, so try to get them as soon as you can.



WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP

PRINT, WASH, OIL, PAINT, TUNE, COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

Mrs. John Steffens, of San Francisco, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Dennis.

Mrs. Irene Torre, of San Francisco, spent last Wednesday with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Martinelli spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lelio Martinelli.

Mrs. Josephine Greene and daughter Ruth and Mr. Waldo Rich motored to Palo Alto last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blacker.

The executive board meeting of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the home of Mrs. V. Epedendio last Wednesday.

Many people of Colma were indeed glad to hear of the opening of a new barber shop and cleaning and tailoring shop, located in the Casey building.

Dr. Carl Keller, of Colma, who twice attempted suicide, was placed in a state institution at Napa last Tuesday by Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham. Last Monday Dr. Keller slashed his wrists with lens from his glasses. Previously he took an overdose of a sleeping potion. He had been despondent over financial reverses and the suicide of his sister, Josephine, at their Colma home a month ago.

Mrs. Stella Packwood was the surprised honored guest at a baby shower on Wednesday evening, March 8. The evening was spent in playing bridge and the guests were entertained by Mrs. Ida Garibaldi, who sang a few favorite selections. The decorations were carried out in a yellow color scheme, including yellow candles and daffodils, yellow cakes and yellow candies. The shower was given by Miss Irene Bianchi and Mrs. Albina Volkman. Among those present were Mrs. Evelyn Witt, Miss Anita La France, Misses Esther and Myrtle Dubin, Mrs. Ida Garibaldi, Mrs. Irene Pighitti, Mrs. Katherine Bertetta, Mrs. Josephine Varni, Mrs. Flora Foppiano, Mrs. Teresa Langford, and Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi.

PASSING OF COLMA LANDMARK
Sunday, March 5, a gathering of over two hundred Colma citizens witnessed the falling of the aeroplane marking, a giant eucalyptus on the estate of Mrs. Henry Ward Brown, which was planted before the year 1870.

After several attempts with heavy gear, Mr. Peter L. Petersen, proprietor of the Colma Garage and Machine Shop, ably assisted by George Ferretti, Leo Kusber and Joe Silicani, brought down the monarch amidst the plaudits of the crowd.

The tree, owing to conditions, had to be dragged down instead of chopped, and many experienced tree experts had declined the job as too dangerous to adjacent property.

TERRA MADRE ON THE SCREEN

IN HOLY ANGELS PARISH

Terra Madre (Motherland), the superb all talking Italian photoplay, with Mickey Mouse, the joy of the children, will be presented in the auditorium of Jefferson Union high school, Mission street, between Daly City and Colma, Saturday evening, March 25. There will be two showings of these films, with the titles in English as in Italian, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Artists rendering vocal and instrumental solos will also be featured. This program is to benefit the Holy Angels Parish, Colma. Admission, adults 25 cents and children 15 cents.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.
That the merchants of your home city are the life-blood of the home city. Without them you would have no city.

As they progress, so will your city progress.

The more prosperous they are, the more prosperous your city will be.

If their business is poor, so will your chances of success be poor; your property will depreciate in value—your city will go back.

They are the men who give you credit when you need it.

They are the men who guarantee the goods they sell you, and if the goods are not as represented they give you your money back.

They are your friends, your neighbors.

They are the people who pay heavy taxes to support your city.

They help to support your schools, your churches, and they talk and boost for your city all the time.

These men are the ones your city must depend upon for development. Better business for your business men is the way to build your city into a bigger city.

Boost good business for your home city.

The improved automobile clutch will be appreciated by the one-arm drivers.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Headline news has surrounded the widespread bank holidays which spread from Michigan and Louisiana to Oregon, California, New York and other states, and finally culminated with the general holiday declared by the President. In no instances were these accompanied by any widespread public uneasiness. There has been nothing even remotely resembling panic. Holidays were declared to give time to prepare and pass legislation designed to protect deposits.

Immediately preceding the general bank holiday trade reviews had reported steady improvement in the business picture. Favorable factors outnumbered the unfavorable—a very definite change from conditions of a few months ago. Bradstreet's pointed to better bank stability in the wholesale food price index, and the evident satisfaction of industry in general over action taken to repeal prohibition.

A noticeable strengthening of the public morale—shown, for example, in improved security prices—accompanied the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Further strengthening of confidence resulted from the constructive inaugural address in which the President made a flat-footed stand for sound money.

A note of hopefulness is sounded by oil industry leaders. Advances in prices, especially in the mid-continent field, are expected in the immediate future. Good sign is the concerted effort by the industry and state officials to keep illegal oil out of the market.

Bad sign, so far as the industry and most motorists are concerned, is that higher gas taxes—which now range from 3 to 12 cents a gallon—are contemplated in eighteen states.

While the wage commission is still deadlocked in the anthracite coal industry's wage dispute, a movement has been gaining momentum among the miners to increase employment and markets through lower wages.

Since 1912 wages of hard coal miners have increased, on the average, 310 per cent. In addition, the eight-hour day has replaced the ten-hour day. It is widely believed that anthracite can regain its lost market only if the price is lowered—wages must then drop accordingly.

In connection with this, it is interesting to note that a division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers forecasts that use of oil and gas for energy production will double within twenty years and that use of coal will steadily decline.

Farm prices have been steady. Changes have been small, with cotton, grain and cattle up, and eggs, butter, veal calves, hides and potatoes down.

Agricultural credit extended by the three banking systems under the supervision of the Federal Farm Loan Board increased by over \$36,000,000 last year. Later proposed plan to aid agriculture is that the government lease 50,000,000 acres of land and keep them out of production for a year.

Relief Bonds Will Not be Accepted for U. S. Loan

Because San Mateo county's relief bonds are not income-producing, the unsold portion of the \$350,000 issue voted last November—approximately \$138,000 worth of bonds—can not be offered as security for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Any loan from the federal government must be paid back by taxation over a period of years.

At a conference in San Francisco with Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials, this advice was given District Attorney Edmund Scott, who was informed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had no authority to purchase bonds which are not income-producing. Such a loan would not be self-liquidating, the officials said. The government can buy public utility bonds which are self-paying, such as Belmont's \$45,000 water district bonds, soon to be offered to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In other words, Scott said, the county finds itself with \$138,000 worth of relief bonds which are useless for two reasons—they can not be sold on the open market under present conditions, and they can not be used to negotiate a federal loan.

RUBBING IT IN

After the fall of the Herriot government, an American, registered at a de luxe Paris hotel, approached the boniface with his bill in his hand and asked:

"Am I on the American or the European plan?"

"On the European plan, of course," the hotel man replied.

The American smiled and commented, "then I don't pay,"—New York Evening Post.

BIRD HAS A JO

During the making of the moving picture "The Penguin Pool Murder," the director was showing a visitor around. As they gaze at the penguin, the director said:

"The bird is hired, of course, and we pay \$150 a week for him."

A little extra standing pay by remarked quietly:

"And I had to be born a human."—Stray Stories.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Salesman: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double—you can hit it with a hammer—you can twist it—you can—"

Interested Listener: "Say, mister, you can comb your hair with it?"—Travelers' Beacon.

It must be admitted that giving Farm Board cotton to the unemployed is better than plowing it under.

Loves' young dream is great while it lasts, but sometimes ends in a nightmare.

An "electrical transcription" is only a phonograph record with a college education.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR INSURANCE ON MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of March 27, 1933, for one Panel truck, 141 inch wheelbase, 7.50-20 tires, steel spoke wheels, 7 inch frame. Body of seat to end of body, 17 inch, to be 51 inches, height to be 46 1/2 inches at rear door openings, head lamps to be chromed, motor, six cylinder 3 1/2 bore, 5 1/2 stroke, developing 55 brake horsepower, 230 cubic inch displacement. Force feed oil lubrication, electro-plated cast iron pistons. Four-blade fan 18 inch diameter driven by dual V belts. Engine drive transmitted through long single plate dry disc clutch, Warner 4 speed transmission, metal universal joints, tubular propeller shaft, spiral bevel differential, and full floating axle. Frame to have 7 inch side members with six full channel depth cross members. Semi-elliptic springs, front 1 3/4 inch wide, 36 inches long, having 8 leaves, rear 2 1/2 inch wide and 45 inches long, having 10 leaves. Hotchkiss type final drive. Mechanical 4 wheel brakes with parking brake operating on all four wheels. Ross cam and lever steering. Mechanically driven pump with 20 gallon capacity gasoline tank.

Two beam headlamps with toe board control. 102 ampere hour battery. Dashboard equipment to include speedometer, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, and gasoline gauge. Painted standard color. Delivered in Daly City.

All bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent. (10%) of the total bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: March 17, 1933.

City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Daly City.

March 17, 24, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, in the State of California, Norman Sullivan, substituted trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described property, situated in the County of San Mateo, California, and described as follows:

Lot numbered 20 and the southeastern one-half front and rear measurements of Lot numbered 19 in Block entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the property of the Mission St. Land Co., situated in San Francisco and San Mateo Counties, California," filed July 2, 1928, in Book "E" of Maps at page 73 and a copy entered in Book 2 of Maps at page 73, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, which land is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southwestern line of Shakespeare Street, distant therefrom 50 feet northwesterly from the most eastern corner of Block 34, as shown on the Map above referred to, running thence northwesterly along the said southwestern line of Shakespeare Street 37 feet 6 inches, thence at right angles southwesterly 37 feet 6 inches, thence at right angles north-easterly 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Faye Powell and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on November 25, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records at page 384, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder, as follows:

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty, on Friday, the 24th day of March, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: February 27, 1933.

(SEAL) PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(School Code Section 2.1659.)

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Jefferson Union High School District of San Mateo County, California, that the annual election for High School Trustees for Jefferson Union High School District will be held on March 31, 1933, at the following places:

At the Crocker Tract School, Vista Grande School, and Jefferson Hall School, the polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. At the San Pedro School the polls will be open between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. At the Rockaway Beach School the polls will be open between the hours of 4 o'clock P. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. It will be necessary to elect two Trustees at large for three years.

Signed: STELLA JENSEN, Clerk.

TRUMAN BENTLEY, Chairman.

LILLAH W. BROWN, ANDREW VIRENO, ADOLPH GEHRINGER, Jefferson Union High School Board.

March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

There are seventy-five national bird reservations in the country.

NOTICE

Of Election of Elementary School Trustees.

This election will take place on March 31, 1933. Polls will be open from 6 A. M. until 7 P. M. at the Crocker Tract School, Vista Grande School, and Jefferson Hall School. One Trustee will be elected. By order of the Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District, San Mateo County, California.

W. J. SWEENEY, Clerk.

GEO. R. AUGUSTINE, Chairman.

LOUIS NAVA.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Jefferson Union High School District until twelve o'clock noon Monday, March 20th, 1933, for the following work, to-wit:

General Work. Heating Work. Electrical Work. Plastered Hardware.

All of which are to be let out separately.

For six additional class rooms to the Jefferson Union High School at 6996 Mission Street, Daly City, California. Ten (\$10.00) dollar deposit will be required for plans and specifications, available at offices of Resing and McGuinness, Architects, 488 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Said work must be done in accordance with the specifications, or the plans and specifications thereon on file in the Architect's office.

A certified check for the sum of 10 per cent. of the aggregate amount of bid, drawn upon a responsible bank or banker, must accompany each bid, and which will be forfeited to the Board of Education should the bidder fail to comply with the terms of his bid or enter into further contract if required to do so.

Bids must be filed with the Clerk in the main office of the Jefferson Union High School, 6996 Mission Street, Daly City, not later than 12:00 noon Monday, March 20th, 1933. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board of Education that night at 8:00 P. M. in the High School.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

The official wage scale of the San Mateo County Building Trades Council, applicable to the work to be done, is as follows:

Bricklayers \$11.00
Bricklayers' hod carriers 8.00
Cement finishers 9.00
Electrical workers 9.00
Laborers, building and common 5.50
Laborers, cement 5.50
Lathers 9.00
Painters 10.00
Plasterers 9.00
Plasterers' hod carriers 9.00
Plumbers 9.00
Sheet metal workers 9.00
Steam fitters 9.00
Roofers 9.00
Carpenters 7.20

All overtime shall be paid at the rate of double time, including Legal Holidays, Sundays and Saturdays where crafts work a five-day week.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

TRUMAN BENTLEY, President.

STELLA L. JENSEN, Secretary.

March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Perada and Elizabeth Perada, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated June 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 484 of Official Records, at page 160;

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on November 25, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records at page 384, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder, as follows:

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty, on Friday, the 24th day of March, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: February 27, 1933.

(SEAL) PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

No. 6091.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kusber, Sr., also known as Joseph Kusber, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Joseph Kusber, Sr., also known as Joseph Kusber, deceased, and for hearing the application of Anna Kusber for her allowance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL) E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.

By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

(ENDORSED.) FILED February 24, 1933.

By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

Messrs. Convery & Fahey, 6284 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Friday, the 17th day of March, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all its right, title and interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter described, in and to the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Forty-three (43) as shown on that certain Map entitled "Amended Map of Lindhome Manor, Being a Resubdivision of Lots 120 and 122 to 129 inclusive and a portion of Lots 118-119-120-121, West End Homestead Association, Daly City, was made Co., California, September, 1926," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, December 27th, 1926, in Book 14 of Maps at page 7 and 74 thereof, said lot being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Winchester Street distant thereon One Hundred twenty (120) feet Northeasterly from the Northeasterly line of Acton Street; thence Northeasterly along said line of Winchester Street Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly Ninety-four (94) feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Southwesterly Ninety-four (94) feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a certain deed of trust executed by Andrew K. Irving and

LADY BLANCHE FARM

A Romance of the
Commonplace

by
Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—15—

"I don't understand that either, of course. But I do know that some of the things we've always spoken of as 'supernatural' seem to occur much more frequently since the war, or else people are not so ashamed or so afraid to speak about them as they used to be. I believe the body and the spirit are in some way much more closely interwoven than we've realized. That's one reason why we must try so hard to make the one worthy of the other."

"I've always known they were closely interwoven in Philip. Oh, Mary, will—will he be much changed, do you think?"

He was not. He looked, indeed, so serene, so supremely happy, that Blanche, kneeling beside him, burst, for the first time, into healing tears. And the nurse who had taken care of him told her that he had suffered very little.

"It was all so quick," she said. "He simply wouldn't let us send for you, and we really didn't think it was necessary—until it was too late. He said you must be saved all the grief and care you could. He'd just had a letter—"

"He got it in time so that he could read it?" asked Blanche, with such a sudden leap of joy in her voice that Mary wondered instantly what had been in that special letter.

"Oh yes. He was awfully happy over it, that was plain to see, and now that I've met you, Mrs. Starr, I don't wonder he wanted to save a lovely child like you from all the anxiety he could. He didn't suffer much, honestly. And just before he died—but I don't know as I ought to tell you—"

"You must—"

"Something strange happened."

"Yes," said Blanche breathlessly, looking from the nurse to Mary.

"He had been having some trouble with his breathing. He was unconscious for a little while, I thought, and delirious, off and on. Suddenly he opened his eyes and looked toward the foot of the bed, smiling as if he saw something there that pleased him. Then he turned to me and said, 'You did send for my wife, after all, didn't you?' I told him no, that we'd done just as he wanted about everything. He looked kind of puzzled and went on, 'But she's standing there with her arms stretched out, dressed all in white. She looks exactly as she did the last night we had together—the first night I really found her.'"

Blanche laid her cheek against the quiet hand lying on the spread.

"Go on," she said, after a moment.

"I was stupid enough to look there myself, for he kind of startled me. But of course there was nothing. So I shook my head, and said not to worry, that everything was all right. The puzzled expression faded, gradually, and he smiled again. And then he spoke just as if he was talking to someone."

"What did he say?"

"So you've come, little countless. But you mustn't ever come to anyone again. This must be the last time. And I'm not sorry. It's all been so perfect—so perfect, while it lasted.—Do you know what flashed into my mind, I don't know why? There wasn't any real connection! That line about a 'full, perfect, and sufficient sacrifice'—"

That was, blessedly, what it seemed to Blanche. Even in her first grief, she found, after all, the compensation, the "glory of achievement" that she thought she had been denied. She did not ask, she did not need, any longer, to understand. She needed only to feel, and as soon as her mental and physical exhaustion left her, to work.

She worked all the rest of the winter, and the next summer, and every woman in Hamstead worked with her. France, with its thousands of widows, was three thousand miles away, but Blanche was in their midst. Through her they reached out and found those others—

When fall came, she was not working any longer, but the rest of Hamstead, thinking of her, worked harder than ever. For she was lying, very still and happy, in the big four-poster bed in the soft-colored chamber of Carte Blanche, with the golden, downy head of Philip Starr's son against her breast.

CHAPTER XIV

Moses and Algy Manning were coming home from school together. They had, in three years, grown noticeably taller and thinner. Their faces, as usual, would have been improved by the ministrations of a handkerchief and a wash-cloth. But Gale Hamlin, who had been riding for some hours over roads that not infrequently caused him to strike the top of the car or skid into a ditch, leaned out of the

window and hailed them with delight as he caught sight of them.

"Stop a minute, Morrison— Hello, you kids! Climb in here. Going home from school?"

"Yes," replied the two small boys together, accepting his invitation with alacrity, and seating themselves beside him without further waste of words.

"Getting along pretty well?"

"Fine," answered Moses. "Algy's in kindergarten. I'm in the second grade."

"Good for you! Can you write your name yet?"

"Write my name!" exclaimed Moses, with injured pride. "I kin write poems!"

Gale Hamlin coughed. "No, really?" he asked politely. "If you can, fame and fortune await you. Unfortunately, there are so many young gentlemen who only think they can. They can't, really."

"I'll show you," said Moses, who did not understand the greater part of this speech but felt it, on the whole, unimportant whether he did or not. Removing the cover from his dinner-pail, and depositing on the seat beside him two apple cores, half a doughnut, a package of gum, a yard or so of twine, a jackknife and a Second Reader, he finally pulled out a piece of blue paper on the outside of which was written in large letters, "Two Poemes. By M. Manning," and handed them to the doubting Thomas in triumph.

"There was a bee and—" read Gale. "He sat on a tree and He heard a sound And he made a bownd At the sound. So that's all so call."

"Go on," said Moses, without false modesty.

"There was a workman Who carried a can And his name was Smiller And he went to the miller And sat on a pillar And that's all there was herd Of Mr. Smiller."

"You should try the Atlantic Monthly," said Gale, folding and returning the paper. "But if that isn't appreciative, there are several other magazines. I will give you a list, if you like, or I will undertake to place these for you myself, for a small commission."

"I guess so," said Moses, feeling again that he was missing the point somewhere. "I showed 'em to Mary and she laughed and told me to take 'em to school and let my teacher see 'em."

"How is Mary?" Gale asked.

"Well, she looks kinder peaked. Was you thinkin' of comin' to say good-by to her?"

"Something of that sort. Why?"

"Because," replied Moses. "I wouldn't, if I was you. Thomas Gray tried it, and he wasn't suited at all. With the way she said good-by, I mean."

"Moses and I were under the sofa, playing lion, only Mary and Thomas didn't know it," said Algy, in an illuminating aside.

"She shook hands, nice and polite, like she's taught us to do it," continued Moses. "I don't know what more was wanted. But there was something. He said so."

"Twice," volunteered Algy.

"And then he said, 'Mary, isn't there any chance for me at all?' and she said, 'No, I'm sorry, but there isn't.'"

"And Thomas," continued the faithful chorus, "said, 'Wasn't there ever any chance for anyone except Paul?' and Mary stiffened up and said, 'Paul threw his chance away.'"

"What happened next?" asked Gale, feeling very much as if he had been eavesdropping himself.

"Thomas spoke right up as if he was kinder mad. 'Well,' he said, 'are you goin' on rememberin' that all the rest of your life, 'stead of that he tried good and hard and plenty to find it again?'"

"Ah!" remarked Gale.

"And then Mary told him she couldn't discuss it with him. He was home just for a few hours, before he went to France. That was most a year ago. No one's tried it on her since."

"Suppose," said Gale, producing a crisp dollar bill, "that you boys go to Wallacetown with Morrison and have a spree? You might enjoy it and I—er—wouldn't run the risk of having any lions under the sofa while I was there?"

Mary was very glad to see Gale Hamlin, and she did not attempt to disguise the fact. He told her a good deal of Boston news that pleased and interested her, while he drank the tea and ate the cookies that she brought him, before he asked her any questions. "How is Mrs. Starr? I want to see her, too!"

"Oh, she's wonderful! So well, and so busy, and so happy with the baby! He's the loveliest little creature! Cousin Jane worships him, too. You must see him before you go. He isn't like a Manning at all—he's the image of his father."

"I am very glad she has him. Does she have good news of her brother, too?"

"She doesn't have any."

"I'm sorry I've made a stupid mistake," he said at last. "You didn't mention any bad news, the last time you were in Boston."

"No—I don't often talk about Paul."

"So I have observed," remarked Gale dryly.

Mary flared instantly. "Men are not fair to women," she said bitterly.

"I'm sorry to say that's often true. But it's no reason why women shouldn't be fair to men. Two wrongs never made a right, you know."

"Are you trying to tell me what's right for me to do?"

"I'm trying to tell you what is wrong. It would be wicked if you never married."

"Wicked!"

"For you—not for every woman."

"Why for me especially?"

"You ought to guess. And I've seen you with men—I know how much charm you have, no matter how you try to hide it and how much power, no matter how little you choose to use it. And I've seen you with children—your patience and your wisdom and your loving kindness. Philip Starr has done wonderful things for the place—and the woman—he loved—by his death. But they're nothing to what you can do for the place and the man you may love—by your life—if you only will."

The girl rose suddenly and turned away from him. Gale crossed to her quickly, and put his hand on her shoulder.

"So you refused Thomas Gray?" he asked quietly.

"Yes—There was never any question of Thomas."

"Or of me?"

"Yes, there was some question of you. I thought you knew that."

"Will—could you answer it any differently now?"

"No."

"Or ever, do you think?"

"No. I—I'm sure I never could."

"Then how are you going to answer Paul when he comes home?"

"Paul isn't ever coming home," said Mary steadily—so steadily, in fact, that a man who knew her less well than Gale Hamlin did would have been completely deceived by her tone.

"What happened, Mary?" he asked gently. "Please tell me."

"He was wounded last May," she said in a hard voice. "Not seriously. Cousin Violet had a letter, written by Paul himself in the hospital, saying the wound was just a scratch—that he'd be out again for the next 'big scrap.'"

"Yes."

"He was. He was at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry. Then he was listed as 'Prisoner or Missing.' We haven't heard since. That was nine months ago."

"Yes."

"There were very few marines taken prisoner. We thought, after the armistice was signed, we'd have some word."

"And you haven't?"

"No—not a syllable. We hope—I hope, anyway—that he was killed. It would be much less horrible—than the other." Then with a swift change of tone, she exclaimed, "Don't you ever read the Casualty lists yourself? Oh, I believe you knew all the time!"

"Yes—I did. But I wanted you to tell me yourself. I've been waiting, ever since last summer, to see if you wouldn't. I wanted to know just how you felt about it."

"Do you know now?"

"I think I do—Mary, don't you ever bend?"

"Bend?"

"Yes—because if you don't, I'm afraid some day you're going to break. You did, very nearly, you know, once before. You remember the old fable—"

"I have been doing what I could," Gale went on, as Mary did not answer, "to locate your cousin ever since I found out the situation. But, so far, I haven't discovered anything. Now, however, I'm starting for Europe myself—almost immediately. Until now, it has seemed as if I could be most useful here. I am glad that at last there appear to be ways in which I can help over there—reconstruction, investigation—I don't need to tell you—There, my dear, there—"

He waited patiently for the storm to pass, stroking very gently the soft hair about the hidden face. He waited, it seemed to him, endlessly. For Mary was weeping with the abandonment, the utter hopelessness, that marks the ultimate despair of those strong souls whose fortitude enables them to restrain their grief until it reaches its culmination, and the shattering of whose spirit is all the more tragic because it is so sudden. Gale Hamlin's heart twisted in his breast at the sight of her unrestrained and the thought of her agony. He knew he was powerless to help her except by surrounding her with the sense of his infinite compassion. It was a long time before she raised her head, and as she did so, still far from composed, the door was flung unceremoniously open and Algy and Moses entered noisily.

"The dollar's all spent," announced Moses.

"Well," said Gale, with a slight sigh, "it lasted just about long enough. I rather wish, though, I had given you a dollar and a half! Will you take me over and introduce me to your new little cousin?"

Mrs. Elliott, who was "passing the afternoon" with Violet, saw him walk down the cobblestone path with a small boy on either side of him, from her point of vantage in the North Parlor window. Violet did not receive her callers in the kitchen, like Mrs. Gray. She did not consider it "select" to do so.

"Look here, Violet," called Mrs. Elliott excitedly, "if there ain't Mr. Hamlin comin' down Seth's front walk! He don't take 'no' for an answer very easy, does he?"

"No," said Violet, "and Mary doesn't say 'yes' very easily, either. I can't think what that girl's made of. She used to be always laughing and singing, but now-a-days she's so glum—except with the children—that you can hardly get a word out of her, and you can't ask her the most trivial question that she doesn't lose her temper. And she's never shown the slightest feeling about Paul!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Season of Daring Color Schemes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHATEVER you do, be colorful. Evidently this is the message which fashion aims to convey for the coming months. It's like seeing things through multi-colored glasses to look at the gay spring clothes which are out on style parade. No kaleidoscope could do better than designers of this day and age are doing in this matter of producing unexpected yet withal startlingly beautiful color effects.

You get the idea first of all from the new tailored suits, so many of which combine plaids, checks or stripes with bright monotonies. For instance, an ensemble is apt to be worked out with a Tartan plaid wool in green, vivid blue and orange combining with a plain blue diagonal weave. Other equally as intriguing contrasts could be recited by the hundreds.

The new giddily striped and plaided taffetas, likewise scarf-prints, are working wonders in the way of contributing vital color to street clothes. If it isn't a giant-sized bow of plaid taffeta tied at the throat, then, perchance, the blouse is of gay taffeta with the coat lining saying ditto or possibly all three will flaunt their colorful scheme before your eyes. Then there are the new smart tweed travel suits of the swagger variety which take on a refreshing this-season's aspect because of their alliance with fancy checks. Sometimes it is the skirt which is of the check. Then again it is the jacket or cape which pose checks over the tweed skirt.

JACKET OF FELT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It seems that Alpine playgrounds are lending inspiration for present-day fashion. You can detect in the smart about-town costume here pictured the influence of the brief little double-breasted waist-length jackets which Tyrolean men wear when mountain climbing. Then too the jaunty beret with its jerky tuft of colorful felt at its top crown looks as if the original of it kind may have been worn by some ivy mountaineer, in the picturesque Alps. This beret and sleeveless jacket are of pastel blue felt, worn with a tailor-finished knitted frock.

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Wide Shoulders

Frocks, hats and suits launched by Maggie Bow show widened accented shoulders tapering to a slender normal waist with such broadening effects as tiny pocket at the hip line.

Its Low in Back

Coming down are hats in the back says Orry Kelly, Hollywood designer, who also looks for deeper crowns in the near future.

As to skirt and sweater schemes, they fairly hit the eye with their riot of color.

When it comes to simple daytime frocks of wearable type, most every costume is worked out in multi-color or bi-color ways. The illustration tells the story in part as to how some of the color problems are solved. At most every turn the eye is greeted with a blouse of plaid or a bow or a giraffe of some such. The model to the left conveys the idea. Navy with white is almost outrivalling black with white for spring. The costume centered is done in navy and white. Black with turquoise is the color combination for the model pictured to the right.

Formal modes likewise yield to the mania of color which is taking possession of the fashionable world. At Paris restaurants and night clubs a great deal of white is being worn with bright-colored velvet jackets or perhaps a white gown will have vivid red velvet straps which develop into a huge bow at the back. Paton creates an enchanting formal which involves a tri-color of pale lime green, dark olive and a touch of ripe rasp berry.

Even the newest lace gowns are worked with the idea that two colors are better than one.

As to millinery, in its realm bi-color and tri-color schemes are running rampant. Not only are colors worked together in the making of the hat, but plaided and striped ribbons are among the season's smartest trimmings.

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RETURN OF FRINGE AND CAPES HAILED

When fringe is "out," it is very, very much out, but when it is in, we are once more reminded of that little girl with the curl. At the moment, fringe is just different enough to set one a flutter over the idea of wearing it, particularly if it happens to be one's first fringed frock.

They do say that shawls are on their way back, and while there is no law that says shawls must be fringed, so many of them are that, when one gets to dreaming about those castles in Spain, one is bound to conjure up fringed shawls as well as fringed dresses. Yet the arrangement of the little shawl—or would you call it a cape?—could hardly be described as dashing, an adjective one usually associates with anything of Spanish inspiration. These shoulder shawls are for a Spanish woman when she is not carrying a rose in her teeth or being fascinating according to the old Spanish custom. But when she takes off that cape, she gets right back into character!

Stripes and Checks Due for Run of Popularity

It'll be pretty difficult for you to dodge the responsibility of getting checks this spring (any but rubber) and also stripes as the season goes along. While we could give you bushels of statistics covering the names of ultra-chic women who are buying checks and stripes, we won't, in humanity's name, burden you. Let it suffice that Lucille Paray in her mid-season collection in Paris emphatically showed her approval, and that Jupiter in heaven is going through Virgo, which means stripes and checks will be good until September of next year, at least.

Fabrics With Cire Finish Have Brightest Prospects

Fabrics are still dull, so that the occasional appearance of lustrous materials for spring wear attract more attention than in other seasons. Just now it is fabrics with cire finish which appear to have bright prospects for the immediate future.

The cire idea is not altogether new, of course. Cire satins were used in considerable quantity last summer for dress trimmings and little jackets and reappeared in evening gowns and formal afternoon wear last fall.

Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

OUR FOREIGN SERVICE

PUBLICISTS and teachers and leaders everywhere agree, I believe, that the demand of our age is for the specialist. The farmer has to be a specialist in the several lines he follows; the professional man or woman can hardly rise above a minimum level without concentrating on a particular subject; and the industrialist who does not understand all phases of the business that is his finds the road full of ruts.

Our government is a leader in this field of specialization. It has experts here, there and everywhere and for this and that and the other subject, but I believe few of them receive more thorough training than do those who are classified as foreign service officers. I do not mean that they have the technical training required of the scientist, or the legal learning of the law divisions, or the skill and training of the type who draft plans for a battleship or a great post office building. It is another type of training, but just as intensive.

It has been less than a score of years since congress finally was willing to enact legislation to make our foreign service one of a career type, a service in which capable individuals might properly expect promotion. That has been done and now only our ambassadors and ministers to foreign capitals remain as political plums to be picked by the victorious party each four years. It seems to me that they, too, ought to be "career" men, but it has not happened. Some of the foreign nations maintain their ambassadors and ministers in that classification and it has long been the conviction of students of the subject that such diplomats are among the best to be found in the corps at Washington.

To get into the foreign service now, it is first necessary for the applicant to pass a stiff examination. It is not a test of grade school nature. The applicant has to know one or more foreign languages; he has to have a rather broad acquaintance with business and finance and he has to satisfy a board of examiners that he knows how to conduct himself when he meets people whether on the business of his government or in a social way.

After he has done all of these things satisfactorily, he starts to "school" under guidance of the Department of State which has a group of men who have been through the experience necessary to enable them to teach the newcomers what to do. The course of study entails not only study but work in the various divisions of the department where the applicant can see what is done and how and why it is done. He learns there all of the questions that have arisen between his government and others; he learns how they were handled and the results, and he is informed of how pending matters are viewed. In other words, the course provides a perspective of American policy respecting international affairs, and if he is good timber, the training he has received fits him to start shaping policy on his own initiative once he is assigned to a post in a foreign land. He has become a diplomat, equipped to look after the interests of his government and promote good will.

The young diplomat, who goes abroad enters on his duties with special instructions concerning questions concerning the particular peoples and government where he is detailed. It is obvious that there are different questions to be considered in western Europe than in Latin-America. Likewise, they are different in the Near East than in the Far East. The Department of State, therefore, has divided its work so that one section supervises relations with a particular part of the world where the problems and the people have some common basis.

To accomplish this end and simplify administration, six divisions have been created in the department. They are the divisions of Far Eastern affairs, Latin-American affairs, Western European affairs, Near Eastern affairs, Mexican affairs and Eastern European affairs. It will suffice to show the scope of these groups to point out that China and Japan are among the nations included in the Far Eastern division; that all of South and Central America are included in the Latin-American list; that Great Britain and France are among those under Western European supervision; that Albania and Bulgaria are listed as Near Eastern; that Finland and Poland are termed Eastern European and that Mexico is dealt with alone in one division.

Acting under the general supervision of the secretary, or the under secretary, the chiefs of these divisions are the direct contacts of the foreign service personnel with their government at home. Of course, in a time of crisis, the secretary or the under secretary is kept constantly informed of every development, but the routine guidance of our foreign policy after all is quite generally conceived and executed in those divisions in conjunction with the diplomat at his post of duty, be it a few hundred miles from Washington, such as in Canada, or in far-away Sumatra.

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OLD GLORY POST ADDING MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

of battle wounds, such as the loss of limbs or sight or impairment of bodily functions by reason of wounds, carry a definite rating of disability. Other disabilities depend upon the degree to which such disability interferes with the man's following a gainful occupation. However, in all cases, no matter what the nature of the impairment, it must be 10 per cent or over and permanent in nature. In order to make this question clear, the following may be taken for an example: A man 50 per cent disabled by reason of a specific battle injury may have additional physical impairments other than battle injuries, which may be rated 20 per cent. The two rates combined would then rate such man 70 per cent disabled.

A man with a 50 per cent rating for disabilities other than battle wounds alone, such disabilities not being shown by army records, but manifesting themselves within one, two or three years after discharge from service, supported by medical and other testimony as having so manifested themselves, and being of a permanent nature which prevent his following continuously any gainful occupation, would be rated under the presumptive clause of the World War Veterans Act.

Thus we have three classes of ratings, actual battle wounds, disabilities other than battle wounds, or a combination of both. The ratings under the World War Veterans Act for the different degrees of impairment range as stated from a minimum of 10 per cent to total permanent, or 100 per cent. The compensatory allowances range from a minimum of \$10 to \$100 per month. J. H. C.

THREE O'CLOCK CLUB MEMBERS HAVE AN ENJOYABLE MEETING

An enjoyable time was spent by the members of the Three O'Clock Club at the recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, of 481 Westlake avenue. P. C. Morgan, the master of ceremonies, kept the members laughing at his witty remarks. Five new members were initiated into the club, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davis, of Niantic avenue, Miss Margaret Weir, Mr. Al Richson and Mr. Leo Vecker. Sandwiches and cake are brought by each member as their weekly dues. Punch was served by Joe Regis and P. C. Morgan, and refreshments were served till the wee hours of the morning. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindorff, 722 Niantic avenue.

Those who enjoyed the meeting and dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watts, M. and Mrs. G. C. Lindorff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiers, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Davies, Mrs. Eames, Miss Ruth Lindorff and Margaret Weir, Messrs. Joe Regis, Bill Regis, Peter Morgan, P. C. Morgan, Al Richson, Leo Vicker, Harold Dority, and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan.

ATTENTION, VETERANS

The following wire has been received from Congressman J. J. McGrath, of the Eighth Congressional District, and am publishing same for your information and kind consideration. This message is being forwarded to every service men's organization of our District and has been forwarded by our Council Commander Victor H. Harding:

"The primary duty of every American is to support President Roosevelt as he gives us the leadership which we have so desperately needed. He is restoring the courage and hopes of the people. The present situation could scarcely be more serious and it demands the most extreme measures. There is an accumulated deficit from the past three fiscal years, and several billion of governmental refinancing must be taken care of in April. Present deficit is increasing by five million daily. If President Roosevelt's plans fail the whole credit structure may collapse. I shall support the program of President Roosevelt without reserve as long as the emergency exists. There is no time for delay. If injustices should develop in details of measures enacted in this tragic crisis I feel the President will correct them. If justice is not then secured I will bend every effort to secure such amendments as may meet the situation."

(Signed) J. J. McGRATH, M. C.
The telegram was received by F. R. Linsner, Adjutant of Old Glory Post 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars. J. H. C.

San Francisco Musicians Plan Annual Benefit Ball

With more than a score of nationally known dance band and radio orchestra leaders co-operating the San Francisco Musicians' Union is making preparations for the annual Musicians' ball, to be held Friday evening, April 21, in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

The Musicians' ball of last year was a history making event among public entertainments, and the union is expecting to make the 1933 classic even bigger and better. The dance orchestra will be augmented to one hundred pieces. Bunny Bursor, who acted as musical director last year, will officiate again.

The "favorite leader" stunt will give opportunity for personal appearances of such master baton leaders as Anson Weeks, Ted Fiorito, Walt Roesner, Eddie Peabody, Jay Brower, Val Valente, Meredith Wilson, Walter Kelsey, Tom Coakley, Walter Behan, John Wolohan, Jess Stafford, Tom Gerun and Jess Norman.

A professor declares that young women write better English than young men. Which is our idea of faint praise.

Because his wife deserted him in 1905, John B. Brown, of Seattle, Wash., is asking for a divorce.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Heavy-weight Contender



ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Officials of San Mateo and Burlingame have served notice that they intend to investigate San Francisco's proposal to transfer her garbage dumps from the Bayshore district to Mills field.

Construction of ten miles of highway in Lake and Inyo counties will cost the state approximately \$114,000 if low bids received last week by Earl Lee Kelly, director of the department of public works, are accepted.

An estate in excess of \$100,000 was left by the late Donald C. Sudden, of Burlingame, former president of the West Coast Lumber Company, according to a petition for letters of administration filed in Redwood City by the widow, Emma Reed Sudden.

Mrs. Phyllis Maynoff, of South San Francisco, has filed suit demanding \$25,000 damages from Harry E. Ish, of San Francisco, for the death of her husband, Chris Maynoff, following an automobile accident on January 31.

An explosion of a 500-gallon still sent John Bike, prohibition agent of Albany, Cal., to a hospital with burns which may prove fatal. Bike was dismantling the still, which was seized on a ranch near Concord. Gasoline which had seeped from the heating apparatus became ignited and he was sprayed with the blazing fluid.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, returning to Stanford University as president, expressed confidence in the nation regarding a firm foundation. "It is up to all of us to get behind the administration program to meet the national economic emergency," he said. "I do not look for rapid improvement. That depends on the administration program."

Edward Dozier of Redwood City, county fireman, is recovering from injuries received while battling a fire which partially destroyed the Arthur Paine residence at Emerald Lake Saturday night.

Hot words with threats of fist-cuffs and court actions punctured the quiet of Lomita Park Monday, as three incumbents were re-elected on the Lomita Park sanitary board, defeating three write-in candidates, according to the count allowed by election officials.

San Mateo county's attempt to secure a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to continue unemployment relief work in this county, has been temporarily delayed pending the return of Governor Rolph from Los Angeles.

Congressman John J. McGrath of San Mateo has been appointed to the naval affairs committee of the house of representatives following a Democratic caucus, according to press dispatches from Washington.

The Senate has fixed the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Harold Louderback to begin April 11. The Senate in the presence of House managers of the impeachment ordered Louderback, Federal Judge of the Ninth district, be subpoenaed to appear on that date.

Fire of unknown origin caused damage of \$1000 at the Cooley airport, San Carlos at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night. Fireman found the roof of the clubhouse in flames, on arrival said their report.

Employment Club Operator In Bad With Commissioner

C. M. Reed, who started an employment club for unemployed domestics, known as the Delta Epsilon Club, at 220 Post street, San Francisco, was arrested by Deputy Labor Commissioner Harry Gorman on orders from State Labor Commissioner Frank C. MacDonald after he had operated but one day. In the course of the day he had obtained signed applications from 15 domestics who agreed to pay \$4.00 for three months' dues in a non-existing club with a promise of employment. According to the women who answered his advertisement under the heading of "Employment Agencies" Reed intimidated in his sales talk that he was to erect a six-story building, one floor of which, according to his plans, was to be devoted to baths and beauty parlors for the benefit of members of the club. When booked at the city prison Reed had 10 cents on his person, the records show. No license had been obtained from the Labor Commissioner to operate an employment agency and he was charged with conducting an employment agency without a license.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla. James T. Jackson, publisher of the Seminole, Oklahoma, Producer, says: "The old-fashioned merchant who didn't believe in advertising is as extinct as the dodo bird. Advertising has come to be considered as important a part of the expense budget of every business as rent, clerk hire and lighting."

"And businesses advertise in many different ways. The window displays in the modern mercantile establishment are mute advertisements. Their attractiveness or lack thereof may spell the success or failure of the firm. Signs are nothing more or less than advertising. Even the margin of difference between indifferent service to customers and speedy courteous service might well be labeled advertising."

"Newspaper advertising is considered the backbone of every important advertising effort, almost without exception. Windows, direct-by-mail, personal solicitation, radio, billboards, and every other medium center around and are directly related to newspaper advertising in every well directed campaign."

"The most thoroughly read, and consequently the most effective, newspaper group is that great class known as 'home town' papers. Individually small, as a rule, they are collectively powerful, and wield a tremendous influence over the thoughts and buying habits of half the population of the nation."

"Check the successful firms in any town and you will find their advertising in the home town newspaper, carrying a direct and powerful sales message to the people they know best. Often the only conscious advertising effort of those firms is in that paper, which carries the advertising burden alone—and does it well."

Frank Robinson, youthful traffic officer on the newly created city of Bayshore, went to work Tuesday morning on his first day as a member of the Bayshore force. A few hours later he was dead, killed in a collision while chasing a speeder.

Fred Bohme of Seattle, Wash., suing for \$25,000 damages, advanced as evidence the fact that his shoes were flung 40 feet from the scene where he was struck by a street car.

The fellow who named it a lawyer's brief was a poor judge of length.

SOMETHING NEW

A new type aircraft runway surface which consists of mixing cottonseed meal with asphalt is being tried out at Malakal airport in the Sudan.

A silent cannon which emits no smoke or flame when fired may become an innovation in the Italian artillery.

An alarm clock of British invention that makes tea before rousing its possessor is now on the market.

Rudolph Weber, a high school student of Drossen, Germany, has invented a new type of radio-controlled ship.

The discovery of a new serum to cure typhoid fever has so far been successful in Cuba.

Dr. D. C. M. Walter, of the Industrial Research Laboratories in Birmingham, Eng., has succeeded in bottling coal gas compressed at 3,000 pounds to the square inch in small steel bottles.

An instrument of international importance for measuring sun rays has just been announced by the Smithsonian Institution.

A new electric beam gun, which shoots either a red or green ray that can be seen for five miles by daylight or thirty-two miles at night, signals planes in and out of United Airport, at Burbank, California.

A radium emanation plant, now being installed at the University of Toronto, will prepare tiny gold tubes containing radium emanations used in treating cancer.

A system whereby a telephone subscriber can merely unhook the receiver and listen to radio broadcasts is spreading in Switzerland.

British invention has provided a machine roller to aid paperhangers in placing wallpaper quickly and smoothly.

A new German scientific device makes possible the determination of the "micro-melting point" of crystals.

A newly invented "electric chair" in Germany consists of ordinary electric warming pads concealed in the cushions of various types of chairs and even footstools.

"Gloves," consisting of a special cream rubbed on the hands, are a new idea for mechanics and painters, to prevent dirt from getting into the

A universal static balancing machine, designed to take the "wobble" out of rotating parts of engines of all kinds, has been developed by the Taylor Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee, Wis.

A new electric iron is fitted with an indicator which shows the temperature of the iron and indicates the proper heat for ironing different materials.

Uncle Sam's navy has adopted a new and improved paint that keeps barnacles and other sea pests from ship bottoms.

A new sound machine has been devised with the hope of luring mosquitoes to their death in swarms.

Use of spirits distilled from rubber as a motor fuel is being investigated in British Malaya.

A group of scientists at Schenectady recently talked with persons 24 miles away over a light beam projected across the lower Adirondack mountains.

Dr. A. S. Hyman, director of the Witkin Foundation for the Study of the Prevention of Heart Disease, announced the perfection of an electro-surgical device which will, in some cases, it is claimed, restore life to apparently dead persons.

A rival of the match, a lighting stick capable of being used 600 times, is the unique invention of an Austrian scientist.

A new wood pulp material has properties similar to celluloid and is being used in manufacture of toys.

Chewing gum made by a new formula has a rubber composition base mixed with fat or wax.

The South African Railway has installed a contrivance on its telephones by which a high-pitched howl is emitted when a receiver is left off the hook.

Coin-operated typewriters with a three cent charge for 10 minutes use have been installed in several German postoffices for the general public.

A new metal, non-corrosive and harder than any known alloy, has been found in commercial quantities near Glendale, Calif., by Charles C. Berg.

A train operating between Moscow and Tiflis, a journey taking 76 hours, has radios, telephones, a library and a special car for "culture and rest" as attractions.

FOR DEPENDABLE
RADIO Service and Repairs
Phone Randolph 7782
BYRNE RADIO SHOP
6229 Mission Street, Opposite
Daly City Theatre

Auto Insurance rates increased

Our Rates remain
the same.

See us for Automobile
Insurance

Rapp Bros.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA
Representing the Oldest Liability
Insurance Company on Earth

Phone Delaware 0187

Mrs. Friman

HEMSTITCHING
Picot Edging - Buttons - Pleating
Button Holes
Curtains Headed and Hemmed
6283 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME DENTISTRY

Masonic Building
Daly City, California
TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307
Special Attention given CHILDREN
X-RAY

EL REY Shoe Repair Service

Neat, Clean Shoe Repairing in
Quality Leathers
We call for and deliver
FREE.
842 HOLLADAY AVENUE
Telephone Elkridge 0195

TANFORAN FLOWER SHOP AND NURSERY

BILL OTTOBONI
Telephone Delaware 8002
6149 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DALY CITY REALTY CO.

H. KASSER
6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

When you want a Plumber

Call up
**DELAWARE
1991**

BIG OR LITTLE PLUMBING ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

A. M. HARRISON

Registered Plumber
122 WOODROW STREET

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE



Away from home?
—Telephone!

NOTHING will please your loved ones more than a
telephone call.

On special occasions or day by day, how much the
telephone means in your home! Saving time. Get-
ting things done. Shielding from danger.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone GA rfield 9000

RELIABLE RENEWING SHOP
5997 MISSION STREET PHONE RAND. 7933
CLEANING AND PRESSING
WE CALL AND DELIVER
One Suit Pressed FREE every week
CALL AND INQUIRE
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. HIGH CLASS WORK

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. W. Williams, of Hanover street, is recovering from a recent attack of influenza.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Fruitvale, spent last Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch, of Peoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, entertained Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Fruitvale, as their dinner guest last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Warner and sons, of Risel street, returned last Monday from Stockton, where they spent a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth McPhedrain, of Risel street, who has been ill and confined to her bed for the past week, is able to be up and around again.

The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. M. Dineen, of Vista Grande avenue, are very glad to see her up and around again after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, of Risel street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born on Wednesday, March 8.

Notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco, Thursday, March 9, by Arthur W. Natusch, Jr., of Burlingame, and Alice D. Twisten, of Los Olivos avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson motored to Sacramento last Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiler, of Willits street, are now making their home in San Francisco.

The members of El Carmelo Drum Corps will hold a benefit whist party in Eagles' Hall on Wednesday evening, March 22.

Mrs. Pearl McCanness, of Woodrow street, recently underwent another operation on her arm, and at present is feeling much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lang, of 69 Gambetta street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son, born on March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Johnson, of Woodrow street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunningham, of Miriam street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born at St. Luke's hospital last Sunday, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves and family, of Winchester street, will make their home in Oakland after Saturday, March 18. Their many friends and neighbors wish them much happiness in their new home.

Mrs. H. S. Andersen, who has been a member of the Mothers' Club in San Francisco, entertained the club at her home on Thursday, March 16, with a chicken dinner.

Mesdames Virginia Callsen, Owen, Eva Page and Margaret Woodside attended the P. T. A. district meeting at Burlingame high school on Friday, March 17.

The members of Crocker Chapter, Order of De Molay, are sponsoring a whist on March 23, at the Daly City Masonic Temple. All are invited and a good time is promised.

Balboa Relief Society will give a very interesting program next Sunday evening, March 19, in Masonic Hall, at San Jose and San Juan avenues, at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Milton Evans, of Hanover street, has been confined to her bed in the U. C. hospital since Monday of last week, very seriously ill. Her many friends hope she will soon regain her usual good health.

A benefit St. Patrick's dance is to be given by the drum corps of Gen. Jacob H. Smith Post No. 83, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, on Saturday evening, March 18, at Foresters' Hall, 170 Valencia street, San Francisco.

Don't forget the Relief Society birthday party tonight, March 17, at 1649 Hayes street, San Francisco, at 8 o'clock. Ladies bring basket lunch for two. No other admission charge, so all married folks come and have a good time.

Chief of Police John T. Doyle wishes to thank the state traffic officers, the police of South San Francisco and San Bruno for their cooperation in handling the traffic during the funeral of John J. Kennedy, superintendent of the Daly City Municipal Water Works, last Saturday morning.

The guest speakers for the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Burlingame high school, Friday, March 17, are Mrs. W. A. Price, of San Diego, and Miss Helen Marshall. The program will be in charge of the director of the department of Public Welfare.

The Longfellow P. T. A. had an instructive meeting at which Mrs. George W. Wake, Second District safety chairman, spoke on "Safety." A safety film was shown by the Market Street Railway Company. Mrs. D. Mangels, Mrs. Rose Walker, Mrs. Emma G. Emery, Mrs. E. Meitz, and Mrs. F. J. Grosscup were elected to select officers for the ensuing term.

"The Busy Four" met at the home of Drusilla Felsch, on Risel street, last Friday evening. They spent a very enjoyable evening, sewing until 11 P. M., when they partook of light refreshments served by their hostess. Those present were Grace Hill, of San Mateo, Sally Webb, of San Francisco, and Sylvia Evans, of Winchester street.

The officers of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of Mrs. Maude Hanselman on Woodrow street to audit the books on Tuesday, March 14. Those who attended were Mesdames Margaret Woodside, Grace Tallmadge, Katherine Brown, Lucy Nelsen, Virginia Callsen, Mrs. Hanselman served refreshments for the ladies, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Kost, of Winchester street, were hosts last Saturday night at a house party in their home, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. A splendid evening was enjoyed by the guests, and at midnight a buffet supper was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodien, Mr. and Mrs. Sanbraillo, Emil Nessler, Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni, Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dugan, Mrs. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Feight.

Frank Migliori, aged 6, sustained injuries in a fall on the Jefferson school grounds on Monday evening, March 6, at 6 o'clock, which resulted in his death two days later. The boy's mother noted a change in the condition of the injured lad about 4 o'clock in the morning, when he was rushed to St. Luke's hospital, where he was given the very best of medical attention available. Frankie expired at an early hour Wednesday, March 8. The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing parents in the loss of their beloved son.

On Saturday afternoon a big surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, of 341 Winchester street, by the well known Frenchman, Mr. Jack Cortade, a recent arrival from Paris. Mr. Lefty Fitzgerald, who arrived bonny Ireland, was also present. Mr. Cortade, after a few drinks of sodapop, sang his famous song, "Santa Claus," while Ma and Mrs. Seth Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, Mr. Lefty Fitzgerald and Miss B. Glazier listened with apparent delight. Mr. Cortade and Mr. Fitzgerald then departed, promising a nice oyster and clam party in the near future.

Mrs. Tina Butler, of Irvington street, entertained the members of her bridge club on Thursday evening of last week.

Don't forget, Friday evening, March 24, is the date for the musical extravaganza to be given by the pupils and teachers of the General Pershing school.

The Vista Grande Companions of the Forest, No. 253, are giving their regular whist at the Masonic Hall, on Wednesday, March 22. A pleasant evening is promised those attending.

Mrs. Ruth Hamberg, of 26 Cuvier street, San Francisco, entertained as her guests Mrs. Ruth Oppenshaw and Miss Bertha Glazier, of Berkeley, and Mrs. H. Rudolph at a bridge party on Tuesday, March 7.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Oakland, who formerly resided on Hanover street, will be glad to hear that the children are rapidly recovering from their recent severe attack of scarlet fever.

The members of Hillcrest Circle No. 143, U. A. O. D., will sponsor a benefit whist in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening, March 27. Mrs. V. Lombard, the chairman in charge, assures all who attend a pleasant evening.

Chief of Police John T. Doyle is very proud of the following members of the junior traffic squad of the local Parochial school: Captain Charles Hickman, Raymond Kohman, Leroy Johnston, Edward Peterson and Frank Henry. The boys direct traffic very capably at the crossing near the safety zone every school day morning, noon and night.

Fred Linser and Dave Refatti, of Acton street, and J. W. Allen, members of Old Glory Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, accompanied by Comrades Brown, of South San Francisco, and Slegal, of San Bruno, motored to Watsonville last Saturday night to attend the regular meeting and banquet of the Five Inter-County Council.

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday, March 21, at the Woodrow Wilson school. There will be initiation of officers for the coming term. Try to attend and bring your neighbor with you. Woodrow Wilson P. T. A. is one of the largest in the district. Mrs. Andersen will be host and serve the refreshments.

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association held their board meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Woodside, on Friday, March 10. Mrs. Owen was hostess and served a very nice luncheon. Those who attended were Mesdames Margaret Woodside, Virginia Callsen, Katherine Brown, Eva Page, Norma Andersen, Lucy Nelsen, Maude Hanselman, Katherine Foreman and Grace Tallmadge.

A Buick sedan driven by Mr. R. B. Guerrero, of Redwood City, last Sunday night, on Mission and Market streets, Colma, struck Adolph Ambart, of 153 Lobos street, San Francisco, who was standing in the safety zone. Ambart asserted that he was standing with Fred Stucker, of 492 Seventh street, San Francisco, and they were waiting for a car to approach the safety zone from the north on Mission street. Ambart was taken to the Emergency hospital in the Villa Sanitarium, at Colma, where it was found he had sustained a fractured kneecap. Ambart was advised to spend the night at the hospital.

ENJOYABLE INITIATION PARTY

On Saturday evening the Happy Ramblers gave an initiation party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vishnevsky. The evening was spent in dancing, singing, and playing cards and games, and the riding of the Ramblers Club goat. Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chupp all report that they enjoyed the way the Ramblers performed their work, also the way the mean little horned goat acted. Music was furnished by the Happy Ramblers haywire orchestra, consisting of Seth Hamberg, banjo; Glen McMahon, violin and saxophone; A. Chupp, harmonica; H. Rudolph, drums; and M. Koerner, guitar. The guests departed for home in the wee hours, reporting that they had a splendid time.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and family extend thanks to their many friends, the people of Daly City, and to all organizations for their kind expressions of sympathy during their late bereavement. They also wish to express their appreciation to W. C. Lasswell Co. for the kindness and attention shown.—Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and Family.

SUNSET GROCERY

99 THETA AVENUE
Groceries, School Lunches
School Supplies
Ice Cream
Prices Right. Give us a Trial.
M. J. GIBLIN, Proprietor
Telephone Randolph 4873

AN ENJOYABLE SURPRISE PARTY AT RUDOLPH HOME

A party was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph, 341 Winchester street, in honor of Miss Madeline Duffy, by Mr. and Mrs. H. Rudolph and A. Gamma. Miss Duffy was very much surprised when she arrived at the Rudolph home, where she had been invited on the pretense of taking a lesson on the drums, on which Mr. Rudolph is an expert. And when Miss Duffy arrived she was greeted by the well known yell, "Surprise." And was she surprised. The party then rolled on, starting with the well known Jimmie Dillon in his specialty. Mrs. Viola Dillon gave a very nice Hula Hula dance, the music being furnished by the Happy Ramblers' orchestra. Our well known, refined and good looking Ernest Lewis, mail carrier of Daly City, was seen doing the Dark Town strutters' walk, followed by six others, unnoticed by Mr. Lewis, which was another surprise. Frank Ross, of San Francisco, did his part by singing "Johnny Smoker." Some of the old-fashioned dances were called for, consisting of the Lancers, Virginia Reel, Waltz and Three-step. Irving Ridley arrived from one of the coast boats just in time to give the folks some specialties on his banjo, at which he is a marvel. Music was furnished by Messrs. Seth Hamberg, Martin Koerner, Glen McMahon, A. Chupp, and H. Rudolph, assisted by Frank Jennings at the piano, and Mr. Ridley, the banjoist.

At 10 o'clock refreshments were served, after which the dancing and singing continued until an early hour of the morning. Among those who were lucky enough to be present were Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Ross, A. Wagner, Gene Elliott, A. Richter, W. Dean, J. F. Dillon, G. McMahon, S. Hamberg, M. Koerner, E. Lewis, and H. Rudolph; Misses M. Duffy, L. Ross, M. Page, B. Glazier, M. Von and D. Andrews, H. Healy, F. Jennings, I. Andrews, H. eHaly, F. Jennings, I. Ridley, T. Hanscom, F. Laidlow, R. Glazier and A. Chupp.

Begun more than 10 years ago, a game of chess between H. Kaye and John Garside of the Yorkshire, England, village of Slaithwaite, has ended in a draw.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow; fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, garden; close in; rent reasonable. 88 Shakespeare street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

SITUATION WANTED—By middle-aged lady. Cooking, housekeeping, hour work, or will exchange work for groceries or clothing. Call 252 Los Banos avenue, Mrs. M. Smith.

Wanted men and women to join a Barter Co-operative Club. It's fun and profitable for worthy people to exchange man power for the necessities of life. Executive officers and membership now open. Enrolling officer T. W. Fletcher, 216 Templeton avenue. Call 9 A. M. to 10 A. M. or 7 P. M. No enrolling fee or dues.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933 NUMBER 34

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Sailor (struggling in the water): "Help! I can't swim. Drop me a line."
Shipmate: "Sure, and you write to me occasionally, too."

"Do your new spectacles help your eyes, Johnnie," asked the neighbor.
"Yes'm. I never have my eyes blacked now like I used to before I wore 'em."

PAINT and Paint Brushes.
"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"
"Brotherly love," said Bobby.

A man entered a stationery shop and looked around.
I want to get a book to put the photographs of my relatives in," he told the clerk. "I think this one will do."

"But that isn't a family album," said the clerk. "That's a scrap book."
"Then it's the very thing I want," declared the customer. "All of my relatives are scrappers—every one of them."

Try our Aberdeen Coal. It can't be beat.
Salesman: "Yes, sir, this car is absolutely the very last word."

Customer: "Good! I'll take it. My wife loves it."

"Doctor, can't something be done about my husband talking in his sleep? It's all so indistinct!"—Life.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

Colma, California.
Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.
Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krantz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FOR RENT—Five room house, with garage; reference required; rent reasonable. 1061 Brunswick street.

Daly City's Drugless Practitioner for Six Years

DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
HAS MOVED TO
741 VALENCIA STREET

Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
Hours: 12 to 6
741 Valencia Street Hemlock 9416

SPECIAL WEEKLY LUNCH
35 CENTS
8 COURSES
To Choose From
At
Peter's Lunch
PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor
Private Booths for Ladies

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VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933 NUMBER 34

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Sailor (struggling in the water): "Help! I can't swim. Drop me a line."
Shipmate: "Sure, and you write to me occasionally, too."

"Do your new spectacles help your eyes, Johnnie," asked the neighbor.
"Yes'm. I never have my eyes blacked now like I used to before I wore 'em."

PAINT and Paint Brushes.
"Robert," said the teacher, to drive home the lesson which was on charity and kindness, "if I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"
"Brotherly love," said Bobby.

A man entered a stationery shop and looked around.
I want to get a book to put the photographs of my relatives in," he told the clerk. "I think this one will do."

"But that isn't a family album," said the clerk. "That's a scrap book."
"Then it's the very thing I want," declared the customer. "All of my relatives are scrappers—every one of them."

Try our Aberdeen Coal. It can't be beat.
Salesman: "Yes, sir, this car is absolutely the very last word."

Customer: "Good! I'll take it. My wife loves it."

"Doctor, can't something be done about my husband talking in his sleep? It's all so indistinct!"—Life.

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